

# .K. to Make It Harder or Migrants to Stay

y Anthany Lewis ON. Fco. 24 (NYT) .- The goveroment, in another break with the imperial used today to clamp down the right of Common-itizens to settle here.

now on an Indian or Ausor Kenvan who wants to Britain to work will need : for a specific job. He will register with the police. will need official approval ge his job.

arily a permit will be for only one year and will , be renewed. But after ars' residence here the reis will usually be removed, immigrant will be free to rmonently.

ir rules apply to what are "aliens"-people called e United States, France or laces not in the Common-

ild stay forever.

Reginald Mandling

grant who wishes to go home. Bnoch Powell, the rightist Con

commonwcalth citizens have law, published today, carries out a colored been treated differently, a Conservative campaign promise called for mass repairiation. He r from the cld notion of a made last June. The broad prin- has said it should be "voluntary," de empire eltizenship, Any- ciples of the bill are certain of though encouraged. m the Commonwealth who passage in Parliament unless the

advantages to certain people from the Commonwealth-those with a special ancestral connection to Britain.

The bill calls them "patrials" and defines them as persons who, were born or naturalized in Britain, or had a single parent or grandparent who was. They will be allowed to settle here without restriction.

This exception for "patrials" will apply almost entirely in the old Commonwealth countries—Cenada, Australia, New Zealand—and to white settlers in such countries as Kenya. Critics immediately attacked it as a device aimed at excluding Africans and Asians.

Civil-rights organizations and others reacted more strongly to another provision of the bill. This would anthorize the government to provide money to any poor immi-**Barred From Talks on Soviet Jews** 

servative who, has repeatedly charged that Britain has too many immigrants already, has He

No Compulsion

The Home Secretary, Reginald

BRUSSELS. Feb. 24 (NYT).— he made a written request for an the Demultarized Zone. Rabbi Meir Kahane, the contro- opportunity to speak. It was re-versial lesder of the Jewish De- jected as was a similar request T7.

Maudling, said in presenting the legislation today that the govern-ment "would not tolerate any at-versial lesder of the Jewish De-iccurpt to harass" immigrants "or compel them to go against their Belgian police for ten hours today will." "I do not believe." Mr. Maudling after he was refused admittance to "T do not believe." Mr. Maudling after he was refused admittance to "That result and in metallog after he was refused admittance to he made a written request to harass in migrants "or fense League, was detained by the made last November. Calm and smiling, be then left and then expelled from Belgium the hall, saying that he did "T do not believe." Mr. Maudling after he was refused admittance to here." but withed calls to confer-

Expelled Rabbi Meir Kahane and press in Brussels.

By Henry Giniger

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#### By Lee Lescaze SAIGON, Feb. 24 (WP).-Presi-dent Nguyen Van Thieu has raised the possibility that South Vietnamese troops will invade North Vietnam Mr. Thleu declared that a major benefit of the current invation of Laos is that it surprised the North Vietnamese and kept them off balance. "If we dare to launch

operations into neutral Cambodia and Laos," Mr. Thieu added, "why

shouldn't we dare to attack the very origin of aggression?" The president called the current Laos invasion the most important of the war and indicated that there will be additional invasions of Laos. "Why should we cease entering Laos?" he asked rbetori-

cally. "When we have entered once, wa can go back repeatedly and not let [the North Vietnamese]

speech Monday at Vung Tau were From Belgium After Detention the most recent in a series of sometimes conflicting statements from South Vietnamese and American officials on the possibility of a South Vietnamese drive across

**Of Northern Vietnam** Washington and Saigon was that the often glibly hawkish vice-president had once again spoken off the top of his head.

However, President Nixon drew attention to a possible invasion of North Vietnam when he sidestepped a question on the subject at his press conference, Feb. 17. "T would not speculate on what

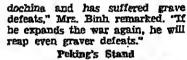
South Vietnam may do in defense of its national security," Mr. Nixon said, "South Vietnam will have to make decisions with regard to its ability to defend itself." An invasion of North Vietnam

as much as, if not more than, the current invasion of Laos, would need American air support. Mr. Nixon has said that his guideline is to use American air power where North Vietnamese forces threaten American troops.

Throughout recent days, top American officials here have dismissed the possibility of a South Vietnamese thrust into North Vietnam, often pointing out that South Vietnam is already supporting iarge forces in Laos and Cambodia and has limited combat and sup ply capabilities.

Mr. Thieu raised the possibility (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

# Viet Cong See New U.S. 'Adventure'



The Viet Cong delegate observ-ed that Peking adopted a "very firm stand" after what she term-ed the recent United States military intervention in Laos.

Asked about the flow of supplies for North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam over the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos, Mrs. Binh said tarily, "The Ho Chi Minh Trail is an American name. Laos is a country close to Viet-nam, and our relations are characterized by good neighborhood and fraternal friendship. Our peoples have for dozens of years been tional independence." DPL The Viet Cong representative declared that her side will con-Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh tinue to participate in the Paris



**U.S. Jewish Militant Expelled** 



**Thieu Hints at Invasion** 

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rictions once he was here servatives could accept some per-

proposed new immigration The bill woold still give great

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By John M. Lee ON, Peb. 24 (NYT) .- The of French oil companies in ara was seen by oil experts lon tonight as increasing ssure on American and companies now negotiating

- today, a meeting of the willingness to get on with bi-isters of Libya, Algeria, lateral talks now that the Tehran i Saudi Arabia, all Medi-negotiations are over.

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ted to Prance. and Saudi Arabia together about 1.5 million barrels a Libran settlement. ibyan demands are said to

by 23 oil companies with san Gulf states in Tehran

oil companies are willing The boy. Michael Luhmer, from cede 35 cents plus 21.5 the village of Niederbachem near The increase of 34.5 cents along the street in his American be added to the current indian costume and collecting

lerease, a 5 percent mercase later the boy's school teacher re- that," Mr. Knehn said on national

clause is a "recipe for further his efforts to gain a hearing. He Consul Alta Fowler visited the insecurity" among the colored was allowed into the front hall rabbi at the police station and population. His commission is sup- of the Palais des Congrès, Brus- informed him that Belgian law insecurity" nification by agreement or by arinformed him that Belgian law (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) Isels's largest convention hall, where permitted the police to hold a Oil sources said tonight that

Col. Boumedienne's tactic in taking Part of Peace Proposal

over only 51 percent of the oil companies was simple: Algeria couldn't afford a 100 percent takeover The decision mainly affects the

Compagnie Française des Pétroles, France's largest oil company, and the group ELF-ERAP, its second ion by Algeria of majority largest company. Together they ac count for two-thirds of total Algerian production, or about 30 million tons a year.

Still Comes as Surprise

Despite the threats of nationalgees for two decades, Arab sources a "peace agreement." Companies were summoned companies were summoned ization that have been heard here set yesterday. The increases for her oil, felt it was in Algeria's interests of all company sources on and news reports from against its largest customer, and the French had moreover shown of the traditional rejects idea of a Palestinian state ontside to the from Cairo.

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BONN, Feb. 24 (AP) .- A band of leftist terrorists has kidnapped

about 1.5 million barrels a ough pipelines to the east-ing him hostage for the release of diterranean. Higher prices is first lawyer Horst Mahler, a se exports would be based Munich iawyer disclosed today.

than this kidnapping to change Berlin on suspicion of aiding the West Germany as the Baader-the social system in the Federal escape last May 14 of Andress Mahler Gang was behind the kid-Republic," the caller said.] Michael's father is a bus driver a three-year term for arson at a and the motions a father is a bus driver framework of another serving and the motions a father is a bus driver framework of another store. The kidnappers are also demandand the mother a refugee from

Czechoslovakia. Heinz Kushn, minister president acede so cerus plus 11.9 Bonn, has been missing since (governor) of the state of North a a freight differential to Bonn, has been missing since (governor) of the state of North Libya for her favorable Monday, when he left home to at Rhine Westphalia, in which the the situation west of the tend a Mardi Gras carnival parade boy's village is located, said his thic situation west of the tend 2 march that a calify a parade government has already sent the Suez Canal and close to En- The boy was last seen dancing government has already sent the Suez Canal and close to Ento secure the release of the boy.

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man for 24 hours without formal charges. There was apparently no other official American interver

WASHINGTON. Feb. 24.—As and seems only a little less certain part of its peace proposal to Is-to reject Egyptian demands for rael, Egypt has implicitly agreed withdrawal from all of Sinal in-to relinquish control over the Gaza cluding the strategic outpost of From the very beginning the

states. If the companies 1967. These nationalizations, how-ever, which included Anglo-Dutch a future Palestinian state on the sters, the statement said isters would meet again in to adopt "necessary mea-which could include an oil of Franco-Algerian cooperation is the statement of production is the statement of the company of franco-Algerian cooperation is the statement of the company of franco-Algerian cooperation is the statement of the factor in todays which could include an oil of Franco-Algerian cooperation is the statement of the factor in todays of franco-Algerian cooperation is the statement of the factor in todays is the statement of the factor in todays in place of the factor in todays is the statement of factor in todays of franco-Algerian cooperation is the statement of the factor in todays of franco-Algerian cooperation is the statement of the factor in todays of franco-Algerian cooperation is the statement of the factor in todays of franco-Algerian cooperation is the statement of the factor in todays of franco-Algerian cooperation is the statement of the factor in todays of franco-Algerian cooperation is the statement of the factor in todays of franco-Algerian cooperation is the statement of the factor in todays of franco-Algerian cooperation is the statement of the factor in todays of franco-Algerian cooperation is the statement of the factor in todays of franco-Algerian cooperation is the statement of the factor in todays of to give np Gaza anyway, however, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

sance and bombing missions by the American Air Force over North Vietnam have sharply increased and that the United States Seventh Fleet is being reinforced.

Laird Sees Hope For Peace Talks In Laos Campaign WASHINGTON, Feb. 24-Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said today the Communists had lost the initiative in Indochina and that this enhances his hope for a "breakthrough" at the Paris peace talks.

In a news conference, Mr. Laird said South Vietnamese forces in Laos were gaining their objectives of disrupting North Vietnamese infiltration routes, but predicted "tough going in the days shead."

"The unassafiable fact is that U.S. involvement in the war is going down, down, down and we continue to follow that policy," he said.

# Calley Defense Rests Case; He Calls Viets 'Wonderful'

ditch.

FT. BENNING, Ga., Feb. 24 Lt. Calley said that, holding his PT-76 light amphiblous tanks, 87 (UPI:-Lt. William L. Calley's at- rifle in one hand, he fired six to trucks, 12,703 tons of munitions torneys rested his defense today eight shots into villagers in a ditch, and a large quantity of food and against charges of having murder-ed 102 Vietnamese civillans.

Lt. Calley wound np eight hours

Deople. Mr. Bossi said indications were

["We see no possibility other; Mr. Mahier is being held in West that the leftist group known in In his last statement before stepping down, Lt. Calley said he found

Prankfurt department store. Mr. Bossi said his Munich office received a call this afternoon Mahler Gang shot their way out ment-controlled areas to be "very nice people. Very wounderful peodemanding the ransom money and of a police trap in Frankfurt and ple."

Question Submitted

the release of "a jalled lawyer police later reported they found being held in a land (state) that the "most daring plans" to free is controlled by the Federal Re- Mr. Mahler and other jailed memjurors, who submitted a question means that I have to get the peothrough the military judge, CoL pie out was hand grenades-that I

Reid W. Kennedy, whether he and had no helicopters." The caller was clearly referring Newspapers said the pixes in- his men took any inusual precau- Lt. Calley said his main concern to Berlin, which is formally under cluded kidnapping of Chancellor his men took any inusual precau- Lt. Calley said his main concern tions during the My Lai operation. Willy Brandt and a minister with-Western sectors West German out portfolio, Horst Ehmke. Mr. Mahler is scheduled to go on he said. "We just moved and pray- the ditch and into a defensive when they lost 200 dead and woundtrial in West Berlin on Monday ed. I'd say praying was the only position.

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"Mr. Nixon has already ex-panded the war to all of Inpeace talks until it finds "20 more use in remaining there."

6 More U.S. Copters Reported Hit

# **3 Allied Bases for Laos Push** Put Under Attack by Enemy

SAIGON, Feb. 34 (AF) .-- Two ( said to bit the outer edges of the South Vietnamese bases inside Laos base, lasting about half an hour, were reported under sharp attack There was no immediate word on late today in n new upsurge of casualties or damage. fighting centering on the drive to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Quang Tri is temporary head cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Field reports said six more the parent unit directing Amer-American helicopters had been ican activities in supporting, from shot down or damaged in the ac- within Vietnam, the South Viettion around the bases, but no namese drive into Laos.

details were available. One base | Earlier today, the U.S. command was said to be to the north of said that American air strikes since Route 9, main route of the South Feb. 8 had wiped out buge North Vietnamese incursion, and the Vietnamese war stockpiles along other base was reportedly to the the enemy supply trails, including an estimated 800 tons of ammunisouth.

The big U.S. base at Quang Tri tion, more than 120 supply and weapons caches and 330 vehicles. in northern South Vietnam came The strikes killed more than 500 under rocket attack late tonight, It was reported. The shelling was

enemy troops and four fuel pipe-lines were cut, the command said. A South Vietnamese communious reported the cutting of a fifth enemy pipeline. The Saigon government's communiqué said that its ground forces,

air and artillery strikes also had destroyed a dozen Russian-made PT-76 light amphiblous tanks, 87

"To the best of my knowledge. He said the shooting "wasn't any deadline had been extended to 8 a.m. (0700 GMT) Thursday, the of testimony by saying he found big deal" because his commanding the South Vietnamese figures do the Vietnamese to be "wonderful" officer had ordered the killings. He not overlap ours," the U.S. comsaid he had no idea bow many mand spokesman said.

people. Under cross-examination, he said many were killed by the four or five that South Vietnamese forces had he did execute Vietnamese at My soldiers helping him shoot into the killed 2.174 North Vietnamese forces had killed 2.174 North Vietnamese troops siong the Ho Chi Minb The Army charges that at least Trail since the operation began.

ping down. Lt. Calley said he found 70 persons, mostly old men, women There was no way to substantiate the Vietnamese he met in govern and children, died in the ditch. this claim. Some U.S. field offi-Lt. Calley, 27. said that at one cers said it was highly exaggerpoint a helicopter landed and the ated, pilot asked him if he could evacu-

The Saigon spokesman said South ate some people from the area Lt. Vietnamese casualties were He was asked by one of the Calley said he replied: "The only troops killed, 101 missing and 892 wounded.

[Reuters reported from the Laotian capital of Vientiane that sources there said today that North was getting the villagers out of the Vietnamese forces suffered their "No extraordinary precautions," way so he could get his men across heaviest acleat in northern Laos

ed in flerce fighting near the form-He said he had struck a male er refugee center of Sam Thong.

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tion. **Cairo Reported Ready to Let** The Belgian Ministry of Justice declared tonight that under ques-tioning Rabbi Kahane continued Gaza Strip Be a Free State

to insist on his right to address the conference. The ministry said it had been advised by the confer ence leadership that the rabbi had been barred from the proceedings

to relinguish control over the Gaza chaing the strategic outpost of From the very beginning the Strip, a hotbed of Palestinian refu- Sharm el-Sheik, in exchange for From the very beginning the Belgian government had been sen-

ternational reported from Cairo. Rabbi Kahane's papers in order [His warning followed reports by and had no charges to place Catro newspapers today that Egypt against him, the Ministry of For-

threatened to withdraw its offer eign Affairs was believed to have of a peace unless Israel gave a intervened and to have arranged positive reply to proposals put for his forced departure on a plane ward by United Nations mediator this evening for London en route

Guinar V. Jarring. The threat was to New York. Detained with him habitants to form a free state. was Sam Shoshan, the Defense

hers of the gang.

#### A Leftist Gang Kidnaps Boy, 7, Near Bonn Asks Release of Lawyer Jailed lawyer said. In Berlin and \$54,000 Ransom

day.

By Robert C. Toth

# Hopes to End **Two Walkouts** Grow in U.K.

Postal Talks Resume; Ford Sets Negotiations

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP).--Fresh initiatives raised hopes tonight for early settlements of Britain's two biggest, longest and costliest strikes of the new year.

Representatives of the govern-ment, the Post Office and striking matime= planned talks until late tonight in an effort to break the deadlocked pay dispute behind a five-week postal strike.

And Ford Motor Co. announce that talks with striking unions will reopen next Tuesday, aimed at ending a foor-week work stoppage that has cost the company a production loss of 55,000 vehicles worth £37 million (\$88.3 million).

All sides agree that a breakdown in either talks could prolong the strikes for another month or more. William Ryland, acting Post Oftice chairman, emerged from two hours of talks with Employment

Minister Robert Carr on the postal dispute, and declared, "We are in a phase where we are having mean-

strike Jan. 20, demanding 15 per- and unstable." cent raises on wages ranging from the avenue by an eight-man renew the lapsed accords of 1965 f.15 to £27 (\$36 to \$64,80) a week. The union has since trimmed its abandoned earlier in similar con-demand to 13 percent. The Post ditions. cent raises on wages ranging from Office first offered an 8 percent fresh pay offer.



Alpinist René Desmaison, one of trapped climbers.

**Rescuers** Fail To Reach 2 on **Mont Blanc** 

CHAMONIX. France, Feb. (AP).-Shoulder-high snow and the threat of avalanches tonight beat back an attempt by two

ingful discussions." Not Optimistic Tom Jackson, leader of the 200,000 striking postal workers, was due to striking postal workers, was due to Moreover, one of France's major

striking postal workers, was due to join these talks late tonight. Mr. Jackson said he was not optimistic about the chances of reaching a settlement tonight, but he was hopeful agreement could he reached soon. The postal workers went on the location of a strong and a chill in relations with its former colony would not help. The avalanche, the snow was so thick and unstable."

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and unstable." thous which began last October to An attempt by an eight-man renew the lapsed accords of 1965

The rescuers had been dropped barrel prices from \$2.08 to \$2.85 The Ford strike has idled nearly all the company's 50,000 hourly dent on weather conditions to-taken out of Algeria instead of re-

all the company's 50,000 hourry morning. paid workers. A company spokes-man refused to say today whether next week's talks would include a fresh pay offer. inter was no word on the fate prench commentators accused but unorthodox French mountain sphere of "Francophobia" among Ford workers make an average guide, and Serge Gousseault, 24, his its people. An anti-Algeria atmo-fing raises between £12 and £16 back tonight he thought he saw whipping up, for, as one highly a week (\$28,80 and \$38.40). The one Alpinist seated on the rock placed official said recently, Al-company called the demands "com-face gesturing with his hand. The gerians have never been the most

no longer be that of colony and [Israel reaffirmed today its re-colonist.] He pleaded for France to sepa-rate the problems of men and oil. Some the action of the sepa-tion of the separate in the territories as the wind as the wind as the problems of men and oil. violent winds. Nixon to Address Nation WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP) .-But it stressed that deaths or Bresident Nixon will make a half-injuries "will always be liable to hour address to the nation on radio consists are kept separate for human problems are very complex in the separate for human problems are very complex in the separate for human problems are very complex in the separate for human problems are very complex in the separate for human problems are very complex in the separate for human problems are very complex in the separate for human problems are very complex in the separate for human problems are very complex in the separate for human problems are very complex in the separate for human problems are very complex in the separate for human problems are very complex in the separate for human and we are just as sensitive as proposals will repeat this stand. "in its present state," if dense eign policy message that goes to and we are just as sensitive as proposals will repeat this stand. the French. Congress that day.

#### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1971

Pravda charged yesterday that the United States has a very

good reason for not withdrawing its troops from Indochina: "The huge deposits of oil stretching

depend on the U.S.A. Soon

they were joined by another

six U.S. companies."

**French Oil** 

By Algeria

Nation Will Take

**51 Percent Share** 

(Continued from Page 1) which regan after Algerian in-

dependence and which France has always said could not be separated

each in Algerian schools, France imports some million hectoliters of

Algerian wine each year and

spends large sums for oil exploita-tion and development in the

Sahara. All this could be threatened by today's unilateral move. In ad-dition, the French stake is enorm-ous. Not only does France depend on Algeria for 30 percent of its oil supplies, but the Algerian agree-ments have enabled France to mainting an indementative ail

maintain an independent oil policy, relatively free of the large American and Anglo-Dutch oil

Ties Jeopardized

**Firms Seized** 



SORE LOSERS-A policeman fires tear gas canisters into angry crowd at rac track at Buenos Aires. They threatened officials after a winner was disqualified.

## s into angry crowd at race r a winner was disqualified. Soviet moves listed by Lord Car-rington were the appearance of Soviet naval units i nithe Caribi bean, Soviet surveillance of West-ern naval activities and recent at-tempts to interfere will eccess to isolated West Berlin. Lord Carrington said the Soviet Navy now has reached the status of "a global sea power backed by I a huge merchant fleet." "This naval power," he said, "has to recently been extending to the In-Pravda Says U.S. | 3 Allied Bases for Laos Push In War for Oil Put Under Attack by Enemy MOSCOW, Feb. 24 (AP) .--

wounded, the Cambodian spokes-man said. He said three Cambodians were killed and six wounded in a clash about 100 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. Not also and six wounded in a clash shout 100 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. Not also and six wounded in a clash about 100 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. Not also and six wounded in a clash prepare for the three "when they in winning immigrants' trust in the secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties, Tony Smythe, called the police registra-tion requirement "disastrous." He said it would undo any progress in winning immigrants' trust in

In Saigon, a South Vietnamese will inevitably have to take over the police. spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung from the United States & bigger The chairman of the Police Thien, backtracked today on his share of the common defense bur-Federation, Reg Gale, also attacked statement yesterday that South den."

ing."

Vietnamese forces had no intention to advance farther in Laos. At a daily briefing for correspondents,

"We wanted to say. The purpose of the operation in Laos is not to cocupy territory. It is to disrupt the

enemy supply lines and to make the enemy supply flow more dif-ficult. Concerning whether the ficult. Concerning whether the sell to South Africa a number of A Labor member of Parliament ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) will make further ad-military equipment, Mr. Thant not-vances, we have nothing to say on ed that the Security Council had don, was among several left-of-

This does not include scores

Hanol's Claim

It added that 24 planes were shot down, 205 military vehicles,

including 19 armored cars, destroy-

Pathet Las Confident HONG KONG, Feb. 24 (Reu-

ters).-The pro-Communist Pathet Lao claimed today that the Sonth

Vietnamese thrust into southern

laos had been stopped and could

.The communique, the second is

sued since the incursion began on Feb. 8, said over 160 U. S. and

ed and five trains overturned.

Jan. 31 to Feb. 10.

'Potentially Aggressive' Policy

# **British Defense Chief Sees Growing Danger From Russia**

ington said today. Speaking in a House of Lords debate. Lord Carrington described the neck-and-neck nuclear arms race as "deeply disturbing." "The government." he said, "sees

drawing from the eight-nation Commonwealth Study Group formed at the January Commonwealth Conference in Singapore to consida coherent Soviet policy composed of potentially aggressive strands." "I am more and more convinc-ed," he said, "that the dangers we

er defense of the South Atlantic and Indian Oceans. Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, speaking on his return from a week's state visit to Gambia and Mauriface are greater and not less." Lord Carrington said: "It may be argued that because they are so tania, said the move was prompted by Britain's apparent disregard for terrible these nuclear wespons would never be used by either side.

African opinion on the issue of arms sales to South Africa. But many people find the neckand-neck arms race deeply disturb

LAGOS, Feb. 24 (UPD.---Nigerla announced last night it is with-

U.K. to Limit Among "potentially aggressive" Soviet moves listed by Lord Car-Immigrants' **Right to Stay** 

(Continued from Page 1) The heavy toll—100 dead, and four allied soldiers and four allied soldiers wounded—was mainly caused by strafing and bombing by Lao and American aircraft, the Vien-tiane sources said today.] In Phnom Penh, a Cambodian sold, the Cambodian spokes man said. Cambodian troops and South Viet-namese marines sweeping the east posed to ease racial tensions here.

the registration provision, saying it is "just one more job on the shoulders of the police." The Times UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. Called this section the bill's "most

24 (AP). - Secretary-General U dangerous provision." Thant appealed today for full com- Government sources pointed out Thant appealed today for full com-pliance by all states with the UN embargo of arms sales to South that the registration requirement Africa. Commenting on Monday's an-wealth immigrants already in Britain.

scale immigration during the 1950s and 1960s.

Little Immigration

In fact, that immigration has

virtually ended. Earlier legislation

allows the government to restrict

entry, and only 4,000 Common-, wealth citizens moved here to work

The new bill will, therefore, have little effect on the numbers. / It

scale permanent immigration," "If we are to achieve a society

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community relations by any more

last year.

# Cairo Reported Ready to Let dally brind he said: Gaza Strip Be a Free State

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Cambodian troops and south the ast He as namese marines sweeping the east killed a bank of the Mekong River just about 1 south of Phnom Penh killed 31 Penh. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong resterday. The heaviest fighting was encountered by two Cambodian battalions covering a five-mile stretch

along the whole coast of the peninsula of Indochina." "Already in 1969," the commentary in the Communist party newspaper said, "ten U.S. companies carried out largescale preparations for the extraction of oil from the seabed in the countries of southeast Asia whose regimes

for the Jan. 2 tragedy in the final seconds of a tense game between

the Glasgow Rangers, who own Ibrox Park, and rival Glasgow Celtic.

crowds are allowed on it.

# Jordan Rejects Separate State **Of Palestine Outside Israel**

AMMAN, Feb. 24 (UPI).-The the idea, which envisages a state Jordanian parliament denounced combining the Jordan West Bank any plans for a Palestinian state and the Gaza Strip, both now untrolled by the state. outside of Israel today and asked der Israeli control.

Guerrillas Meeting

guerrilla leaders to fight the idea, official sources said.

The move came only noins after Discussion of the issue has re-Foreign Minister Abdullah Salah ceived considerable impetus from said Jordan would consider recog- Egypt's moves toward a political American Zionist Federation, rush-Rabbi Kahane and Mr. Shoshan, the Jewish Defense League." Discussion of the issue has re-

60-member parliament passed a their agenda, resolution "rejecting and denounc-ing" plans to set up a separate semiofficial Al-Difa newspaper toplan, but it did not suggest how the Nov. 22, 1967, [United Nations] this might he done, Security Council resolution."

The Jordanian rejection coincided with a period of increasing dis-

meeting in Damascus, Syria, last He said "Jordan will look into weekend, announced rejection of the question of recognizing Israel

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The brief visit by Mr. Rahn, and Gaza is not part of that desert. covering only "a general exchange C Los Angeles Times and 35 percent of CFP is con-

"On the other side of the Medi- Arab territories as the price of a nexed, emerged from the diplomatic and 26 were wounded. terranean," he said, "we hope that peace agreement, United Press language used in a recent Jarring the questions of workers and International reported from Jerusa-

Comomics are kept separate for israel's reply to Egypt's latest peace proposal. Israel's reply to Egypt's latest peace proposal. Ind we are just as sensitive as for the French." The size of the French oil stake Meir's office dismissed as "groond-border" that existed between Egypt The size of the French oil stake Meir's office dismissed as "groond-border" that existed between Egypt The size of the French oil stake Meir's office dismissed as "groond-border" that existed between Egypt in Algeria is roughly estimated at less" Israeli newspaper reports and Palestine prior to Israel be and 59 wounded in the area since ERAP represents roughly \$250 mil- dropping the rejection from the fers from the border of prewar the offensive began. lion, CFP close to \$200 million and formal reply and that she and 1967 because it leaves Gaza outside the rest is represented by small Foreign Minister Abba Eban were Egypt. Similarly, Cairo's response French companies. ELF-ERAP is studying an initial draft that omit- to Mr. Jarring demanded Israell withdrawal from all of the Sinal,

resenting almost every major na- speak. One of these delegates

tional and international Jewish or ganization, have stressed from the start that they were not acting indicated disagreement with Rabbi

ont of hostility to the Soviet Kahane's views but added that to

Union. A statement issued by Rich- | "throw him out" was "undemocratic

man, declared that Rabbi Kahane Tonight Mr. Preminger was loud-

had been barred because "we ut- ly applauded when he compared terly reject and repudiate the the conference leaders' attitude to-

philosophy and practice of violence, ward Rabbi Kahane to the Nazis'.

ard Cohen, the conference spokes- and un-American."

(Continued from Page 1) helicopter crashes, 15 are missing during a speech to a graduating and 26 were wounded. The command said it did not at the coastal resort of Vang Tau. have available casualty totals for Although he spoke Monday, news

Thant on Arms Embargo

largely concerns restrictions after In addition to keeping North Jan. 30, when the first phase of vietnam uneasy about Saigon's entry. But it is intended to have polit-ical and psychological effects. Its intentions, Mr. Thieu said, the current Laos operation is valuable of casualties from rockets, mor- because: purpose is to reassure the public, as Mr. Maudling said today, that there will be "no further large-

tars, booby traps and aboard "When we fight pirates outside helicopters damaged by ground our house, only our mango and fire but not destroyed. None of guava trees are damaged. But these casualties are reported in when we fight them inside, the of tolerance and mntual accephouse, how can we keep the tance," Mr. Manding said, furniture from being destroyed?" (mr. Manding said, Mr. Thieu said South Vietnam ive here are properly treated and PARIS, Feb. 24 (Reuters).-The North Vistnamese delegation to is ready "to accept a high cost" in the Laos operation in order to destroy Hanoi's potential to attack the Paris peace talks said today the northern region of South Viettion" in fighting in six central provinces of South Vietnam from nam.

**Beatles' Manager** 

**Rebuts** 'Attacks

Thieu said.

That statement indicates the widespread recognition of Mr. The Communists, he predicted. Powell's hold on public opinion. will he "suffocated" within South Prime Minister Heath and his col-Vietnam because of operations disleagues hope to defuse the racial rupting their supply lines. To issue by making clear that there are strict immigration controls. avoid suffocation they will fight, and the battles will be fierce, Mr.

large-scale immigration."

Tourists Exempt

The legislation would continue to exempt many groups, now Commonwealth citizens as well as aliens, from entry restrictions. These include tourists, visiting businessmen, journalists and many students

On His Integrity' The anomaly of Britain's rela-LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP).—Allen Klein, the Beatles' American man, would also go on. Irish citizens ager, whose feud with Faul Mc-cartney is at the center of the group's breakup, defended himself without restrictions, and remain in the High Ourt footage agents indefinitely.

in the High Court today against indefinitely. "attacks on his integrity." In an affidavit read to the tinue all one provision for Comcourt. Mr. Klein, 40, complained monwealth citizens. Once admitted that Mr. McCarney had attacked here they would he eligible—like his commercial integrity and his Irishmen—to vote in British elec-dealings with the Beatles. "I am concerned to answer Mr. Maudling said nothing to-

these attacks and to rebut this day about the plight of about allegation." Mr. Klein said. 100,000 East African Asians with allegation," Mr. Klein said His evidence came on the fourth day of a hearing in which Mr. McCartney is seeking to have the Beakles' business affairs put in government may make some move the hands of a receiver. He also soon to allow some more of these wants the group's legal partner-ship distolved.

U.S. Will Try Seaman In Hijacking of Ship

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# **Belgium Expels U.S. Rabbi After Detention**

night solution would consider range bgypt's moves toward a point all const returnion rish returnion rish returnion and demanded said the Jewish people were faced. There were a large number of that 4,500 American and Saigon all occupied Arab land. The sources said King Hussein's Salurder will have the minimal leaders meeting in Cairo to know who asked for the rabh's with genocide and every tactic delegates who, while not sharing time" to the patternet of acnust be used to prevent it. Rabbi Kahane's viewpoint, never-The conference organizers, rep- theless felt that he had a right to The sources said King Hussein's Saturday will have the subject on arrest. Amid shouting and scoffling, Dr. Brafman was hustled off.

In the corridors, he told newsmen that Jowish youth was "frus-Palestinian state outside of Israel, day: "If Israel agrees to withdraw, trated and hearthroken that this It also asked the Palestine Libera- we will be ready to shoulder all has been a conference of only one tion Organization to "resist" the our responsibilities as dictated by school of thought." trated and hearthroken that this He said the conference could not

confine itself to a simple appeal to He said Jordan had no objection world opinion, but it must set up to demilitarized zones after Is- a permanent organization dedicated cussion of the separate-state issue. rael's withdrawal, "but specifying to ome goal: "Repatriation of three Palestinian guerrilla leaders, these as of now is premature." and a half million Jews to their He said "Jordan will look into

homeland, Israel." The majority viewpoint to which if she withdraws from all occupied Dr. Bratman referred appeared to

Arab territories." Arab territories." Parliament also decided to ap- genthan of City College in New peal to Libya and Kuwait to York, who urged "quiet diplomacy" resume their aid. "to enable Jor- and dignified demonstrations, such dan to continue its struggle against the joint enemy and to defend the violent action in the effort to in-

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ing between the Jordanian Army able at present. and the guerrillas. "The Soviet g "The Soviet government is not going to act favorably if someone On Israeli plans to erect a Jewish housing settlement in Jerusa-lem, the parliament decided to cable Arab countries and world or-ganizations denouncing "Israeli ac-tivities aimed at Judaizing Jerutries to push it in a corner," he

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It also decided to send a par- said in an interview that "Jews States. L'amentary delegation to Arab and should be active but must not The Pravda article, by a "pro-Lamendary delegation to Arab and Islamic capitals to explain Jor-dan's stand on various political unfavorable reactions from the developments in the Middle East. The official said the delegation would "ask these countries for sup-port and solidarity" for Jordan. dar's stand on various political solid relations from the Coorport Mark 10,000 and denounced the Brassels con-deriver of the kind at action of the action of the kind at action of the kind at action of the action of the kind at action of the action of the kind at action of the kind at action of the action acti

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States. The Pravda article, by a "pro-gressive American publicist" named firmed their liking for the USBR file. naxt phase in the supersmic Georg. Morris, said that 10,000 and denounced the Brussels con-U.S. radio and television programs ference.

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in order to divert world attention from the reality of anti-Semitism in the United States. The Soviet press also carried a variety of letters and articles, most-ly by Soviet and foreign Jews, He also listed 24 acts of violence

ly by Soviet and foreign Jews, protesting both the international warned. Miss Kraina Shur, a 24-year-old meeting now going on in Brussels years, including several in New engineer from Leningrad, who was "in defense of Soviet Jews" and York and two in Mississippi.

the Jordan River. Some 37 former detainees were expelled last week, political sources said.

not advance one inch farther. The North Vietnam news agency quoted a Pathet Lao communication claiming nearly 3,000 South Viet-namese proops had been put out Pravda Says Zionists Trying To Veil Anti-Semitism in U.S. of action.

#### By Anthony Astrachan

large quantities of equipment. military stores destroyed.

Birch Society and the American France, Britain

**Considering Next** Phase of Concorde

engineer from Leningrad, who was "in defense of Soviet Jews permitted to leave nine days ago the activities of the militant Jew-and is now on her way to Israei, ish Defense League in the United and is now on her way to Israei, ish Defense League in the United Novosti Press Agency round table satisfactory and France and Brit-Novosti Press Agency round table satisfactory and France and Brit-

Morris Finer, an attorney for the three other Beatles, opposing Mr. McCartney's action, said "The whole conduct of Mr. Klein

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Loophole in Confession Ruling

# - Iigh Court Weakens Miranda Decision Expanded Aid By General to Help Brewery

By Robert Siner anything he said could be used prosecutor to paraphrase the con-use of illegally obtained confes-against him and was advised that fession to question the truthfulness sions to impeach defendants. HINGTON, Feb. 24.—The he had the right to have an at-of the defendant and the jury He charged that "the court today

HINGTON, Feb. 24—The he had the right to have an si-or court today moved to to nee of its landmark rulings is find of criminal law by is a loophole in the Miranda and denied selling narcotics in New yeaking for the five-man majority, in warren court. 5-to-4 ruling the court held in the prosecution's inter inconsistent inter inter inconsistent inter inter inconsistent in

still be used to impeach the ony of a defendant if he the stand.

The chief justice added that the L. Black dissented without a writ- new 32d Congress proposed legisla-Not Shown to Jary

Not Shown to Jary The statements were not shown his own behalf should not protect Justices John M. Harlan, Potter to the jury because they were him from impeachment. the Miranda decision, the obtained in violation of the Mi- Justice William J. Brennan jr., ourt he'd that a confession randa rule since the defendant dissenting from the majority opur-

sourt he'd that a confession randa rule since the defendant dissenting from the majority out-ot admissible in court unless had not been advised of his rights, ion, held that the language of the ndant was first warned that However, the judge allowed the Miranda opinion clearly excluded with committing a civilian crime Mr. Nixon noted that a report by with committing a civilian crime Mr. Nixon noted that a report by



From left, Bop Hope, a golf ball, President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew.

## Agnew a Secret Weapon for Vietnam?

VASHINGTON, Feb. 24 PI).-Comedian Bob Hope ed of on Vice-President mew's notorious golfing skill it night and told the nation's vernors that President Nixon ould send him to Laos with No. 3 wood,

With Mr. Agnew in the front r at a White House party, wing with laughter along th the rest of the guests. Mr. the recalled how the Vice-endent earlier this month d it again at a Palm Springs. Min. tournament. striking

and the recent earthquake, Mr. Hope said that from now on "Palm Springs is going to be known as Agnew's Fault." "But be's a wonderful ath-

lets." Mr. Hope said. "He's got a black beit in golf." Mr. Hope said that at least Mr. Agnew can't cheet on his score, "because all you have to do is look back at the fairway and count the wounded." But he conceded it is under-standahiy hard for Mr. Agnew

three spectators with his first to concentrate on his shots. Referring to the tournament is there reciting the Lord's Prayer."

After Mr. Hope's monologue, which included some teasing of Mr. Nixon, the President presented one of his autographed golf balls to Mr. Hope. Then Mr. Agnew got up and gave Mr. Hope one of his golf balls. It was fire-engine red. The entertainment capped a

day of meetings with federal officials by state executives here for the National Governor's Conference.

**Backing Resolution in Senate** 

For Consumer Package Drops Call For Protection Agency The plan to boost sales of Carling Crum's making luxurious Salgor Black Label beer was reported housing available to PX officials.

Girl Lost Arms On Transformer,

Gordon P. "Tommy" Thompson tion similar to that which died in retired export director for the Cleveland brewery's western divi-sion, testified he was aware of the plan and had rejected it, but that Justices John M. Harlan, Potter the last Congress. The new package, Stewart, Byron R. White and Harry however, addestepped the last ses-A. Blackmun joined the chief just sion's stalemate over creation of a after she touched an electrical others apparently had gone ahead transformer in May, 1968, will with it.

Staff investigators for the Sen-ate permanent investigation sub-committee introduced a series of jetreceive \$1.350,000 in what her lawyer called the largest such out-of-court settlement in U.S. Organization had recommended a ters including one in which Brig. Gen. Earl Cole told higher PX ofhistory. ficials that managers of GI club in Vietnam had complained to him Centerbeach, N.Y., was three of a shortage of Carling's and that at the time of the accident. more should be ordered to improve While playing in a vacant lot troop morale. near her home she touched the

#### Bribe Reported

In testimony on Monday, Gen had been placed there by the Long Island Lighting Co. Her Cole was depicted as receiving at least \$1,000 a month from William or at the geographical boundary of resent consumers. a military post and violative of In the executive offices, the Pres-B person or property there, that ident proposed expanding the du-offense may be tried by a court-martial ginia H. Knauer, and the product In a letter written in October, Strategins H. Knauer, and the product In a letter written in October, arms were severely burned and subsequently amputated the lot to serve a housing

The junior member of the court safety activities in the Department 1968, to Brig. Gen. J.S. Hardin, dded that "expressing it another of Health, Education and Welfare, then chief of the Army-Air Force development, but the developadded that "expressing it mother of the court sately souvhas in the repartment into the chief of the Army-Air Forces way, a servicement's crime against The product safety proposals post exchange service, Gen. Cole en-the person of an individual upon would broaden HEW's present an-the base or against property on the thority to deal with hazardous Carlin shortage that he said had base is 'service-connected." ment was never built. The transformer was in a locked closed 13 letters complaining of a steel box, but someone had Carlin shortage that he said had broken the lock. The suit contended that the transformer major club systems in Vietnam, constituted an "attractive men-Gen. Hardin replied that ten of the 13 letters were written in a single nine-day period, that all ace." had the same mailing address, and

Mrs. Judd May cases, it does not order a military ntive order for Mrs. Knauer's of- that all contained the same gentrial. It is conceivable that, in or-der to maintain good relations than existed under the original ex-with the civilian population, a ecutive order issued by President PX depots in Vietnam indicated member of the armed forces might Lyndon B. Johnson,

Gain Freedom The case involved a soldier con-vieted by court-martial of raping the sister of another soldier and the wife of an airman at Fort Dix, N.J. PHOENIX, Ariz, Feb. 34 (AP). Arizona's parole board has ecommended freedom for Winnie Ruth Judd. 66, who was convicted

of murdering two women in 1931. The board recommended to Gov. Jack Williams, who has the final decision, that Mrs. Judd's life cated only "that Carling has a sentence he commuted to the time mighty convincing sales representa- she has already served. Mrs. Judd was originally sentenctive."

Of Deal With Susan Atkins By John Kendal Los Angeness in the Tate-LaBiance minder trial yesterday and questioned by the defense in the rate. LaBiance minder trial yesterday and questioned by the defense explained, was that the prosecution would not seek the defension would no tive." In another letter, dated Nov. 29, ed to death for the murder of 1968, Mr. Crum told Mr. Thompson that lower echelons had "snowed" found dismembered in a trunk at helplessly.

# Nixon Offers | PX Probe Reports Deception | South's Toll In Tornadoes Climbs to 97

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#### **Ten More Bodies** Found in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 24 (Reuters) -- Rescue workers today found ten more bodies in the debris of shattered homes, bringing to 97 the death toll from the tornadoes which ripped across the South Sunday and Monday.

Ninety of the dead were in Mis-sissippi, worst hit of the states. The Gets \$1.3 Million storms, moving east across the Mis-sissippl River delta, jeft five dead in NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP). Louisiana and two in North Caro -A girl who lost her arms

The girl, Laura Falconer of

13.000-volt transformer, which

The device had been put in

Hundreds were injured and property damage in Mississippi was as-sessed by civil defense officials at more than \$7.5 million.

An estimated 2,300 persons were left homeless when up to 100 tor-nadoes smashed across the delta in Mississippi and Louisians.

Roughly three-quarters of the dead and injured in Mississippi lived in the poorer, Negro sections of the affected urban and rural areas, ac-cording to relief officials.

In Washington yesterday, White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler assured reporters that there would be no discrimination in the dis-tribution of federal relief funds. President Nixon had declared the Mississippi delta a major disaster area the day before, opening the way for federal low-cost business and home loans and grants for repairs to public buildings and for providing mobile homes as tempoary shelter for the homeless

Hay for Snowed-In Cattle

#### GREAT BEND, Kan., Feb. 34 (UF1).-The Air Force dumped 35,000 bales of hay onto snow-covered fields today to try to save 275,000 cattle starving and stranded by the worst Kansas blizzard of this century.

Mother Pulls Daughter To Death in Subway

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (UPI) .- A young Cuban immigrant, clasping the hands of her two daughters, jumped into the path of a subway train Sunday at a Harlem station

would not seek the death penalty for her if she told the complete USKie for Withdrawal of Troops This Year by David S. Broder (LADELPHIA, Feb. 24 (WPI) Edmund S. Muskle of Maine

said she admitted in a Superior

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Edmund S. Muskle of Maine light announced his support ingressional action to remove perican troops from Vietnam : end of the year.

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a efforts were overshadowed | Prof. Arthur R. Miller, of the ear by legislative moves to University of Michigan Law School, it U.S. involvement in Leos the first witness, said: "Americans ambodia. Sponsors of those are scrutinized, measured, watched, ires, including Sen. Muskie, counted and interrogated by more destroy any society's capacity for e they have been evaded by government agencies, law enforce-ison administration and have ment officials, social scientists and i their attention to the pro-for a withdrawal deadline. In Sens, McGovern and Hat-He argued that "the information Dr. Jerre M. Rosenberg & Nor-

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district attorney Aaron Stovitz and then district attorney Evelle J. Younger met Dec. 4, 1969, with Miss Atkins's court-appointed attorney, Richard Caballero, and attorney Paul Caruso. Senate Rights Panel Is Warned

Oral Agreement Mr. Bugliosi said an oral agree-ment was reached on the terms of

Miss Atkins's testimony to the grand jury the next day. Later, on Dec. 4, Mr. Bugliosi said, he

the entry and to show the war. by Nichard Halloran by Richard Halloran wASHINGTON, Feb. 34 (NYT). Show is the President's Vietnami-policy a plan that "perpe-the illusion of ultimate 'y victory." Sen. Muskie 'd' "Now is the time to do we must to end the war, to and computer data banks of gov-entiment and private agencies, a 's killing , and to stop tear.

ernment and private agencies, a ment of Housing and Urban recording of that statement before Senete subcommittee was told yes-terday. National Science Foundation's data munity" bad never been offered in bank on scientists, the Customs exchange for Miss Atkins's test-Bureau's computerized suspects file, mony, as she asserted in the trial. y Sen. Muskie on the anti-solution co-sponsored by his information gathering and dissemi-n, D., S.D., and by Sen. Mark id, R., Ore. Muckie co-sponsored and for the McGovern-Hatfield Sen. Sam J. Ervin in D. N.C.

activists in every major city, and truth to grand jurors but had lied the Office of Education's data about who killed Sharon Tate. The young woman told fellow inbank on the children of migrant workers. One witness said these mates at Sybil Brand Institute for were only the tip of the iceberg. Women that she killed Miss Tate. but before the grand jury she said

Charles (Tex) Watson. © Los Angeles Times

American Civil Liberties Union, tes-tified: "The chilling effect of per-vasive surveillance will inevitably dissent, nonconformity and hetero-

nd to co-sponsor the resolu-week ago and so informed basic rights of every American-is senators. U.S. Cannot Dictate his speech last night, Sen Prof. Miller said, "each time a dit-information." most disturbing to the American population is the undemocratic process which starts at birth to make process at at at at birth to make process at at at birth to make process at at at at birth to make process at at at at birth to make process at at at at at birth to make process at at at at at at birth to make process at The hospital authorities said the

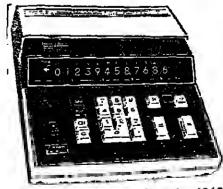
Brutto, who told them, "I don't

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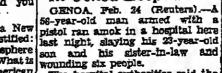
Man Kills 2, Wounds 6 In Genoa Hospital

for a withdrawal deadline. Instory. In Sens, McGovern and Hat-reintroduced their resolution gathering and surveillance activities wonth Sen. Muskie withheld of the federal government have ex-reintroduced their resolution of the federal government have ex-uonth Sen. Muskie withheld of the federal government have ex-reintroduced their resolution of the federal government have ex-

for a job, a dossier is opened under his name and an informational ters) .- President Nixon today namprofile on him is sketched." ed Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison, at He contended that "there are no present a field commander in Vieteffective restraints on federal in- nam, to be commander in chief of the United States Army in Europe Sen. Roman L. Hrusha, R., Neb., He will take over April 1 from disagreed. He argued that he knew Gen. James H. Polk, retiring after

of many legal restraints on the 37 years of active service.

Gen. Davison to Europe WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (Reu-



What?

Of Data-Bank 'Dictatorship'



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# The Kremlin Shame

In asking-rudely and in vain-that Belgium ban this week's Brussels conference on Soviet Jewry, the Soviet government did more than assure world attention for a meeting that otherwise might have passed with only routine notice. It conspicuously demonstrated its sensitivity to charges of officially sponsored anti-Semitism. Those charges have been provoked by any number of actions. The Soviet government has refused to grant Jews the cultural and religious rights offered by the Soviet Constitution; it has denied them the right to emigrate promised in the Soviet constitution and reaffirmed in international human rights conventions It has endorsed; and it has repeatedly published materials (as in Pravda a few days ago) supporting the notion that someone who wishes to live elsewhere is a traitor. Soviet sensitivity to these charges can fairly be read as a measure of their truth.

It is depressing to contemplate the dark forces in Russia that would rather bring continuing embarrassment to their country abroad and shame countless decent non-Jewish Russians at home than to accord minimum justice to Soviet Jews. An intelligent government, let alone a humane one, would not want to follow such a course for a day. Yet as though possessed, the Kremlin harries those of its Jewish citizens who wish to live

as Jews and refuses to let those so minded

One of the Soviet officials dispatched to Belgium to do verbal battle against the Brussels conference stated a line increasingly heard from the Kremlin of late: "As soon as there is peace in the Middle East, then we can restore (sic) the freedom of emigration of Soviet Jews." His implication was of course, that it is only a politically necessary deference to Arab sensibilities that impedes emigration, and that foreigners who sympathize with Soviet Jews can best aid them by pressing Israel to make extra concessions to its Arab adversaries.

There is a word for this suggestion: blackmail. It takes a particularly heartless regime to use human beings as bargaining chips in such a way. It takes a particularly isolated regime to imagine that its past record has earned it any credibility on matters of human rights. Perhaps an Arab-Israeli accommodation would help unlock the door for some Soviet Jews. Perhaps not. There is no doubt, however, that the lot of Soviet Jewry would be improved if the Soviet government merely observed its own laws, which ostensibly allow citizens to choose whether they wish to leave or stay and assure those who remain their government's decent treatment and respect.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

# **Helicopters for South Africa**

The False 'Emergency'

The major blunder last weekend by the for a ballistic missile to travel over 1,000

Prime Minister Heath's decision to sell helicoptera and replacement parts to South Africa's navy was probably inevitable. There is a legal argument of sorts that Britain is obligated under the Simonstown agreement of 1955 to make at least this limited range of supplies available for joint defense of the sea lanes around the Cape of Good Hope. There were pressures from the right wing of Mr. Heath's Conservative party, which

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has always opposed the United Nations arms embargo against Sonth Africa. There was the certainty that if Britain hesitated, France-the world's third biggest arms merchant-would continue to ignore the UN embargo and would sell Pretoria the helicopters. Then there is Mr. Heath's compulsion to demonstrate that Britain cannot be pushed around, especially, perhaps, by black African Commonwealth governments.

So South Africa will buy seven Wasp helicopters for \$2.4 million; the Pretoria regime will claim-already is claiming-a great political breakthrough, and Commonwealth

National Emergency Warning Center raises miles.

questions about the reliability of the entire

members will protest loudly bot probably will not quit the Commonwealth for the time being. The critical question is whether Mr. Heath will go from this point to a decision to furnish South Africa a wide range of new and more sophisticated arms.

If that should happen the Commonwealth in its present shape could very likely collapse. The way would be opened for a Soviet land penetration of East and Central Africa far more serious than the current presence in the Indian Ocean of twenty Russian ships.

It is unthinkable that Mr. Heath would take so portentous a decision prior to completion in about six months of a study on Indian Ocean security by an eight-nation Commonwealth committee that includes Britain. The hope must be that this group can provide Britain with practical alternatives to that closer link with Pretoria which would be certain over the long run to be destructive. rather than protective, of British interests. THE NEW YORK TIMES.



# The Prophets and the Politicians

#### **By James Reston**

NEW YORK .- It is now just here is that he will, but the other about a year before the first candidates are not so sure. Mayor John V. Lindsay of New presidential primary election in York, for example, has to take this into account, while his ador-ing friends are urging him to New Hampshire, and the political prophets are talking rather confidently about a race in 1972 between President Nixon and Sen. abandon the Republican party and Edmund Muskie of Maine. But. run for the presidency as a Democrat. Accordingly, be will probdon't bet on the front-runners. ably wait and see, representing the Republicans and talking like . If there is any lesson in the history of the last few elections. it is that allowances have to be made for the elements of accident the Democrats and, in the process, if he is not careful, losing the made for the elements of account and caprice. At this point before the last presidential election, who would have bet that Lyndon John-son would retire, Robert Kennedy confidence of both. In short, presidential politics for the moment is a very complicated

pusiness and certainly not sure for Nixon or Muskis, George Walwould run and be killed, and Richard Nixon, who had given lace of Alabama on the right and up all hope in 1962, would defeat Eugene McCarthy on the left, Hubert Humphrey for the presi-

dency? Before that, what were the odds

But one point in this political and personal puzzle is clear: The economy and the war are likely to be the decisive factors, and nobody knows new how thinks will be a year from now in Indochina or Wall Street.

If both go as Nixon hopes, he will undoubtedly run and win. If his military and economic gambles fail, he may decide, like President Johnson, that he could not hold the country together for four more years, and go home.

So all the present talk of Nixon vs. Muskie is a little premature. Everybody in Washington is begins ning to talk 1972 politics, but it is too soon. Nobody knows what is could get into the race, and if going to happen on the battlefield Wallace splits the conservative or to unemployment, or to the vote, he could easily elect the registration of the 11 and a half by the party's right wing because

# The Tomasini Affair, Gaullists, and Gaullism

## By James Goldsborough

Fouchet, quit the party, minhy he-cause they couldn't stand othabi-

tation with the new apostates.

So Toto had a bone to pick

His party was uneasy. The munici-

pal elections were coming up. He

thought he could plot up a few

votes the easy way-knock the net-works for their leftism; knock the

judges for not locking up enough

said one cabinet minister private-

sain one capiter initiates private-ly, "over a matter it found com-pletely abstird." And a member of the party's Political Bureau con-fided this week that despite Toma-shi's partial retraction of his se-

marks "everybody wants Tomasini's

hide," adding that he expected Toto to hand over his resignation April 1,

at the next UDR central committee

meeting, just after the minicipal

their indignation was caused by a needless ratiling of the building,

which is presently inhabited by so

many divergent tenants that nobody

is sure what gust of wind will bring

The Tomasini affair already has

had several effects. It has shown

that Gaulliam is based on a kind

of St. Peter's Chair interpretation

growing between the party's left

It has also refocused light on

former Fourth Republic Premier

Edgar Faure as the emerging leader of the Gaullist left. Mr. Chaban-

Delmas tried hard to bring hir.

Faure into the cabinet last month,

only to be vetoed by Mr. Pompidou,

who was more attentive to the

right wing. But Mr. Faure, who had been

quiet as a mouse since De Gaulle's

death, started to speak out again

last weekend, precisely the time

Mr. Tomasini was empartassing the

party's right. He, like Toto, was critical of the government, but he

Mr. Faure criticized the govern-

ment's regional policy, bousing poli-cy and new five-year plan, which

was much more deft.

Both these men indicated that

The government was furious."

troublemakers.

elections

it down.

namely Mr. Chaban-Dehmas

PARIS-Gaullists, whether they Gaullist right wing got all the plums I like to or not, will now have Finally. Toto spoke out just one to admit that Gaulliam has become week after two old UDR matures, to some that Callism has become Jacques Vendroux and Christian elements with little more in common than the desire to get reelected-much like the Democratic and Republican parties of the United States. The one thing the Gaplists thought they had in common-fidelity to Gen, de Gaulle's thinking-now appears to be their greatest point of disagreement.

One can be legitimately surpris-ed that last week's Tomasini affair -which is almost certain to cost the Gaullist party chief his jobcould get the attention it did. That it did only illustrates the fragility

of the structure. For what was Mr. Tomasini's sin? He was only doing what he always had been respected for doing: Speaking out, telling it as it is, reflecting the mood of the rank-and-file tollers who feel that they and the movement are being forgotten while the post-De Gaulle personalities transform what was supposed to be political philosophy into something secular, expedient

and, yes, cheap. So Mr. Tomasini-Toto to his friends-was elected party leader last month. He was a bit conservative, yes, but was honest, forthright, loyal and had the sup-

port of Mr. Pempidou-the real party leader. He was cashy elected on the first ballot. Then last week, Toto, at his first rather than on party doctrine or

press conference since taking over platform; that an apparent serious from Robert Poujade, the new error of judgment was made at Environment Minister, sounds off. the Einste in backing Tomasini, He says that he—that is, the party and that there is a serious rift -flown's agree at all with the gov- growing between ernment's inberalization policy at and right wings, the state-run television network. It has also ref Moreover, for some unknown reason, he accuses French judges of being "cowards," apparently be-cause in his estimation they haven't been locking up enough trouble-making young leftists, although that same week they had locked up one Gilles Guiot-who turned out to be innocent and was

The next day began Toto'e calvary. He was accused not only of balourdiss-that is, making an ass out of himself-but worse yet of shaking the whole Gaulist structure, as though-even without any political opposition to speak of—it was ready to fall. He was compared-unfavorably-to Spiro

But the most serious criticism. was also the most curious one: He was accused of acting as though

Gaulism really was a political party, as though it was something more than a group of cheerleaders. ready to whoop and hooray behind any piece of policy dictated from the top. In other words, for one dizzying moment there Toto thought he actually was what be nominally is (for the moment still). secretary-general of the Union of Democrats, for the Republic, the

Gaullist party. Toto's misadventures should really be put in context. First of all, he was supported for his post

he called "too mercantilistic." He described bis program quite simply as "socialism." Mr. Faure did not say he was ready to lead the 40 to 50 deputies in his Contrat Social movement outside the Gaullist party, but he did admit that his "situation would be more comfortable" if he did. It could certainly be taken as a warning. Few of the members

of Mr. Faure's group can be too happy either over the recent cabi-net changes or over the increasing influence of the party's right wing.

-Letters-

system of complex and expensive arrangements built up these past decades to insure the national security. The center's explanation is that a "human error" caused unauthorized declaration of a national emergency. Could similar "human error"-here or in the Soviet Union-send American or Soviet weapons into action? Those who deny such a possibility must explain why the safeguards governing instant-response weapons -which arc also subject to human errorsare more trustworthy than those which failed to prevent the false emergency announcement

Particularly dismaying is the fact that the debacle of the national alert system last Saturday showed incompetence and unpreparedness of incredible proportions at every link of this vital chain. If a fiction writer had written a story depicting in advance the actual sequence of events, most readers would have rejected the account as preposterous. Nevertheless, it all happened. The heginning of this amazing and chilling episode was the error that caused the transmission of the actual alert announcement in place of the scheduled routine test. It took an extraordinary number of minutes for the Warning Center to wake up to the blunder. Then something even more disturbing happened. It turned out that the center was not instantly prepared to cancel the warning but had to scrounge about frantically to find the correct code word to authenticate the cancellation. Forty minutes went by between the beginning and end of this unbelievable sequence of errors-enough time

A Mideast Settlement

Driven into a corner by concessions contained in Cairo's answer to Mr. Jarring's initiatives, the Israeli government has answered "Yes. but."... Now, despite the - remaining obstacles and because of the concessions made by Cairo on joint advice from Moscow and Washington, the situation has never been so propitious to a peace settlement. The United States, which does not

television station studios-was equally illuminating. Some etations never even got the message for reasons that varied from jammed paper in a news ticker to a clerk'e don Johnson taking the vice-presifailure to look at the ticker until the whole incident was already history. At the other extreme was the intelligent reaction of those broadcasters who checked the emergency message with an alternative warning source and learned that no presidential alert had been issued. A comprehensive study of how

The gross unpreparedness and confusion

all the nation's broadcasters reacted to this unprecedented situation would be very use-One need not be a professional systems

analyst to understand the sources of this breakdown of command and control. Many years have gone by since this emergency warning system was eet up. Happily, it has nevar had to be used in earnest. Over the years, therefore, its potential use must have seemed ever less real to all those concerned -whether in the Warning Center itself or in the broadcasting industry. Some of those involved may well have come to view it as a Kafkaesque joke, and to regard the need to tend this system as a source of hateful boredàm.

Retaliatory weapons systems that walt years without being employed are also subject to the buildup of similar tensions and to the hazards of human error. Thus the investigation of what went wrong last Saturday has implications and usefulness going far beyond the warning system itself.

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#### International Opinion

wish the conversations to fall back into a a year from now on New England rut again, just recalled that "peace requires pride, unless, of course, the Kenbainful decisions." This public remark of Mr. Sisco can be considered as a warning to Israel... American diplomacy also displays activity on the Arab side; news from Beirut and Amman give reason to believe that Washington increasingly favors creation of a Palestinian state.

#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

#### February 25, 1896

NEW YORK-The police this morning discovered the existence of a remarkable conspiracy to blow up with dynamite the Sub-Treasury building in Wall Street in this city. There is now more gold in the building than has been the case for years, the amount stored being about \$73,000,000. The conspirators intended to be concealed in the vicinity and as soon as the bombs exploded snatch the gold. Several of the conspirators have been arrested.

-From Le Monde (Paris).

#### **Fifty Years Ago**

February 25, 1921 BOSTON-The servant problem seems nearing election in California, where as solution with the arrival here of 52 Baleinan in New York, he has powerful solution with the arrival here of 52 Belgian girls. They were imported by a wealthy Chicago woman for distribution among ner friends. The girls are skilled servants and are to receive much less than is now paid such help under war wages. The servant problem has long been a vexing one in this country and so acute bas it become that only the very rich can afford servants.

in 1944 on Harry Truman being President, on Tom Dewey losing in 1948, on General Eisenhower at the receiving end-in many radio and going into politics in 1951, on John Kennedy winning in 1960, on Lyndency and succeeding to the presidency, just when he had given up?

#### Long Shots

No bookmaker in his right mind would have considered a gambla on any of these long-shots. In fact, no book publisher would even have considered publishing a fic-tional presidential trilogy as preposterous as the factual stories of the Nizons, the Johnsons, and the Kennedys. Still, after an unpredictable series of triumphs and lisasters, the unbelievable was the factual news of the world. The gods must be too tired to

try to repeat such astonishing events-so a Nixon-Muskie race seems at this point a reasonable proposition-but don't be surprised. If you talk to the prospective candidates, and particularly to their closest associates, it is clear that they think enviting can happen. And even now, most of them hear "Hail to the Chief" in the night. Muskie is shead in the Democratic race because most Demo-crats think he is ahead, and this boosts him in the polls. He may develop a solid emotional following of people who will go with him to the end, but he doesn't have it now. He looks and sounds like the opposite of the President, a plain, uncomplicated, quiet and serene man, and this helps him, but nobody quite knows yet what is back of that cautious New England exterior, and only the campaign will tell.

The assumption is that he will win the New Hampshire primary nedy supporters organize a quiet write-in for Teddy. The chances are that George McGovern will sweep the primaries in the upper Middlewest, and that Sen. William Proximire will be a favorite son in the Wisconsin primary, and that "Scoop" Jackson will dominate the primaries in the Northwest, though it is hard to imagine a President named "Scoop."

So the first-runners and the front-runners in the Democratic party could easily divide the honors, with Birch Bayh taking his home state primary election in Indiana, and Hubert Horatio Humphrey walting for the critical primary labor support.

#### Lindsay's Position

This makes prophecy and gambling a dicey business. If Nixon's Indochina assumptions and his economic assumptions are disappointed a year from now, will he run for another term? The guess

Democratic nominee: and if Mc- million new 18-21 year old voters, Carthy decides to run again, and in the end these are the wing. His appointment came just though be says he'e for Humphrey, factors that are likely to decide after Mr. Pompidou's January Carthy decides to run again, and in the end these are the he could easily re-elect Nixon. the next election.

The U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A.

#### By W. Averell Harriman

#### Mr. Harriman, one of the United States' senior statesmen, recently made a visit to the Soviet Union.

Soviets have never supported the

Arab call to drive the Israelis to

the sea. They now contend that the United States should join them

in demanding Israel's withdrawal

from all occupied Arab territory, conforming with their interpreta-

tion of the 1967 UN resolution. They

disregard its ambiguity, designed

concern over the Middle East. In

1965 Kosygin told me it was North

Vietnam. Soviet apprehension of

direct conflict there was relieved by President Johnson's ending the

bombing, though the war still

West Berlin

marked narrowing of some of our

différences in recent years. Take

West Berlin, which has been one

of the most explosive postwar situations. In 1948 Stalin imposed

s blockade en West Berlin. In

1959, I recall vividly Khrushchev

telling me that he intended to sign

a peace treaty with East Germany

which he claimed would end allied

rights in Berlin. He threatened

war if we resisted. In 1961, in the

face of Khrushchev's threats

against West Berlin, President Ken-

nedy partially mobilized our re-

In Moscow, I was struck by the

causes tensions between us.

The Soviets now show greatest

to permit territorial rectification.

WASHINGTON - Although the to have the Suez Canal reopened open the way for a European seto permit them to fill the vacuum. ideclogical conflict between the Soviet Union and the United left by British withdrawal from the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea." States is so basic that overall détente is not possible under pres-I gained the impression that the ent circumstances, there are real Soviets have used their influence to encourage the Egyptians to mova opportunities now for agreement toward a peaceful solution, acceptin important areas. ing Israel's right to exist. The

Negotiations are taking place on three significant issues: the Mid-die East, Berlin and strategic arms limitation. Failure to resolve one or more of them would markedly worsen the world situation. We must both make every effort to compose our differences wherever possible in order to live together in peace ou this small planet without war.

#### Middle East ;

On my recent visit to Moscow with Senator Muskie, the Soviet leaders emphasized their firm support for s real peace in the Middle East and their willingness to participate in effective four-power guarantees of that peace. They are, perhaps, motivated to end the conflict, which they have exploit-ed to gain influence in the Arab world, by their desire to avoid direct confrontation with us. The

Soviets evidently do not want anwar between Israel and other Egypt. Their prestige is committed too greatly for them to allow Egypt to suffer another humiliating defeat. They seem to fear that if Egypt is not strong enough they would have to intervene even more directly and that such intervention would involve a confrontation with

In addition, the Soviets want to reduce the burden of supplying arms to the Arabs and are anxious

uddress.

There are difficult, unresolved The International Edward Trioune welcomes letters from eaders. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may replest that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete

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problems, particularly that of uninhibited civilian access and of political ties between West Berlin and West Germany, but the important fact is that the four occupying powers and West Germany have now undertaken to attempt to resolve these questions. East Germany's position is unclear. I found a hopeful attitude in Mos-

serves.

cow and Bonn. Retification of the treaties Chancellor Brandt has negotiated with Moscow and Warsaw depends upon satisfactory progress on Berlin, Agreement on Berlin would also

most of the party belongs to that mini-cabinet changes in which the

curity conference and make con-

structive action at such a confer-

ence more likely. A principal ob-

jective of eoch a conference would

be to arrange a mntual balanced

reduction of forces, thereby per-

mitting us to withdraw troops from

Nuclear Arms

The most vital, long-range Unit-ed States-Soviet issue is restraint

in the nuclear arms race. I am con-

There is a real danger that in

attempting to guard against every conceivable danger we may destroy

the chance of reaching an agree-

ment. Such risks as there may be

in any agreement should be weigh-

ed against the terrible risks of

unchecked expansion by both sides

of their already dreadful nuclear

sive agreement.

capabilities.

Europe without adverse impact.

**Belgian Hospitality** Under the heading "Cooling Bel-

gium's Language War," (IHT, Feb. 18) Don Cook writes of emotional scenes of startled American families who have been forced by language inspectors in Flemish districts suddenly to transfer their children to a Flemish school because French is not spoken in tho home.

Don't those families appreciate being dealt with as one of ours? One of the perpetrators of the amendments to our constitution abolishing freedom of the use of languages except for private communication, ex-premier Theo Le-fèvre, back from the States, once told an audience here that he was elated over American hospitality which he could only compare to our Flemish one.

RAYMOND ENGELEN, Brussels.

#### **Danger From Left**

cerned that the SALT falks are Anthony Lewis did a service in taking so long, even though both telling of the reports of political sides recognize their importance. imprisonments by the Soviet Union Chairman Kosygin pointed out to and in warning of the dangers us that we both already had more from our own super-patriots. Howthan enough nuclear weapons to ever, this service was destroyed by his predictable failure to warn destroy each other. Nevertheless, both sides have been escalating the against the attacks on our freenuclear arms race while the talks doms by the militant left whose arhave been going on. Unfortunately, a freeze, even for a limited period, rogance, violence and lack of respect for the rights of others pose on testing and deployment of offenan equally grave danger to the sive and defensive nuclear weapons "liberty and deceney we enjoy." The has not been proposed. Without such a freeze technological develslience of Mr. Lewis and other "liberals" about the loft-wing st-tacks on liberty has enabled the opments can outstrip the negotiations. A limited agreement on right-wingers to exploit this issue ABMs, provided it included radar, and has contributed to the growin would slow down tha arms race of the extremism on both sides. while we seek a more comprehen-ROBERT KLABER,

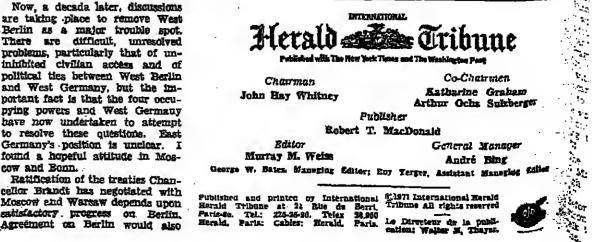
London.

Nixon's Poker

Whoever said that Nixon was a good poker player? Whereas good poker player knows when to fold, he keeps raising! LAWRENCE SILE,

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#### ments' Found **1-Year Inquiry**

ED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. T) .--- A six-man team of exor the Human Rights Comhas reported after four of investigation that there dements of genocide" in the in. of black Africans in arts of southern Africa. cited actions in South Rhodesia and Portugal's

as "elements of genocide," he removal of Africans to lands by the Rhodesian gov t and in South-West Africa South African government working group was formed estigate human rights in n Africa. Their findings afted in closed sessions here mth in preparation for the meeting of the Human Commission in Geneva. mmary of its report listed jects for closer investiga-

#### Deaths in Jalis

ding to the report, 340 of prisoners that were said taken place in South Afriils in 1968 and 1969 were

equately investigated. apacity and not as govern- Supreme Court decided to issue no representatives, were Luis further indictments. and-Stens, a professor of ational law attached to the to diminish the political threat company, Matesa, owned by Jose an Embassy in Washington; that the so-called Matesa scandal Via Reyes, a Catalan industriain Educate in washing with the so-called nances scander via reves, a caller industrian industrian a Boye, a government represented to the government. List, When it furned out that a stor and representative of Two former cabinet ministers and considerable part of the exports if at the UN; Felly Arma- the former head of the Bank of were imaginary, Matesa went aw professor from Vienna ir Jankovic, law professor Belgrade University; N. H. f the Ministry of Foreign of India, and Waldo E. ommissioner of Barbados in

charge of "elements of ie," in South African actions ased on events in 1968 and the Caprivi strip in eastern a (South-West Africa), The il for Namida reported to ecurity Council that South n police had killed 46 ans during disturbances and d 117 others. It also said ,000 Africans had heen exfrom the strip to Zamhia. the Portuguese territories of , Guines and Mozambique, arrested prior to the raids last orking group said it "con-" that "Portugal had carried pass executions of civilians f persons suspected of opthe regime and had carried ollective punishment against ivilian population."

# Federal narootics and FBI agents with crime-syndicate connections, he said, "The key figure in last nights syndicate connections, he said, "The key figure in last nights syndicate connections, he said, "The key figure in last nights raids, Mr. Ingersoll said, was Pat control it more explosive was that it being the raids, carried out after 10 n. last night, netted "high-eched ion figures" in the syndicates and hit New York, Chicago, Detroit, identified as the kingpin of the hit net of massacres or the work, Chicago, Detroit, identified as the kingpin of the four syndicates, was arrested in New York. ed Cross Finds



Two Cabinet Ministers Not Indicted

# **Top Spanish Court Drops Matesa Charges**

By Richard Eder MADRID, Feb. 24 (NYT).—The spreading political ramifications of spreading political ramifications of

members of the working spreading political ramifications of and 15 others have been induced in the working appointed by the Human Spain's biggest financial scandal concharges ranging from negligence to fraud.

The scandal involved the grant-ing of some \$200 million in ex-lar Palasi. According to court The court's decision is expected port credits to a textile machinery sources the votes were 43 to 22 and 40 to 25, respectively.

**Unanswered** Question

The question that remains, and that has been the subject of the subsequent indictments and politi-cal scandal, is how high government officials and lending agen-cles could have allowed themselves to be bilked into making a fraudulent-or at least vastly over extended-business enterprise the No. 1 recipient of official export credits.

Dy ACH W. LIAWSON WASHINGTON, Feh. 24 (WP). tion, which was code-named -Federal agents arrested. 54 per-sons and seized nearly \$13 million worth of narcotics last night in what Attorney General John N. Mitchell called "the largest fed-eral crackdown ever on parcotics" He said 32 persons are still being Mitchell called "the largest led-eral crackdown ever on narcotics distribution by organized crime." Announcing the latest drng sweep at a news conference today, Mr. Mitchell said 39 persons were Mr. Mitchell said 39 persons were those seized or sought is 175. head of the Bank of Spain, who

Investigation into the roles of two ministers who survived the reshuffle continued, Mr. Lopez arrested prior to the lates have night in seven cities, The attorney general said he be-lieved the latest raids "will make a substantial dent" in the hard narcotics traffic in areas where vork and was accepted as a mem-transport of the latest raids "will make a substantial dent" in the hard narcotics traffic in areas where the substantial dent" The arrests have while he esthered information Bravo was industry minister at the time of the Matesa affair, and Mr. Villar Palasi had served-before becoming minister - as Mr. Vila

ister Laureano Lopez Rodo and had moved in yesterday with ar-bad moved in yesterday with ar-mored personnel carriers in a pre-mored personnel carriers in a pre-

# **Engels Erred on Reds and Pollution**

By Dan Morgan

First of two articles. BELGRADE (WP).-The B factory town transforms all water, into stinking manure, wrote philosopher Friedrich Engels of the squalid capitalist industrial centers of his time. He went on to predict that socialism would put a stop to the "present poisoning of air, water and land."

A century later the Communist countries of Eastern Europe are a long way from fulfilling Engels's environmental vision. In many places east of the Eibe, streams are indeed being turned into "stinking manure"-by untreated sewage and industrial waste from stateowned plants. Tons of sul-phur-laden ashes from coalburning power plants and factories descarate acres of forest and cloud city skylines. And the overall visual impact of Eastern Europe-in contrast with the manicured highways of West Germany or the decorative villages of provincial France-is often one of shabbiness and neglect.

Last July in Budapest, the top Communist leaders of Eastern Europe formally recognized pollution as a problem when they called for the environment to be placed on the agenda of an East-West security conference. A conference on the environ-

mental situation has been called by the East European leaders in Prague for the spring, and some of the shackles have been taken off the controlled Communist press to enable it to expose the reasons for air and water pollution. In Poland-by far the most advanced in pollution control measures and public awareness of the problem-the resulting attacks on industrial violators have been described by one factory man-ager singled out as an offender as "sadistic."

The reason for this new mandate to the press is clear-

A IR and water pollution and other menaces to ecology are not strangers to Eastern Europe and its Communist bloc. The extent of the problem is discussed by Dan Morgan of The Washington Post in two articles. Here is the first.

an environmental crisis that has begun to equal the one already afflicting the West in some respects. Moreover, pol-lution now poses for the Communist leaders some funda-mental choices between productivity and cost-saving on one hand, and steadily worsening conditions for work and recreation on the other.

As the Polish Baltic riots showed in December, Communist populations want better conditions for daily life. But pressure to cut production costs places a powerful check on extensive controls, and one which is aggravated hy increasing competition for world markets and acute shortages of money for new technological technological advances,

The Vistula River, for instance is the picturesque cen-tral artery of Poland from which a beautiful mermaid was said to have emerged centuries ago and chosen the site of Warsaw. Today Warsaw-otherwise one of the best designed citles in Eastern Europe-pumps most of its sewage untreated into the Vistula, and complete sewage treatment facilities may not be ready for as much as 10 years because of the tremendous engineering costs of driving a new pipe system through the underground rubble that lies beneath the newly built capital. Belgrade sunsets take on a bluish hue from the haze of smoke that rises from the factories along the Sava River, but Czechoslovakia's northern Bohemian mining and industrial region may be the East bloc's dirtiest district. In northern Bohemia, darkness comes at noon. It is brought on by the mingling fumes from chemical

Some Canadians

For Radio News

and electric power plants that often become so dense that they force motorists to switch on their headlights in broad daylight on a sunny morning, as they drive past the moonscapes and slag heaps of Most and Usti on the Elbe. The region reflects a classic

conflict between state needs and human requirements. Since 1945. Matvas savs. The problem of sulphur dioxide fumes is serious in East-Czechoslovakia's use of coal for ern Europe because of the conelectrical power has tripled, and tinuing use of soft coal, whose the next five years of industrial sulphur content is roughly growth call for even greater power production. Like most of Eastern Europe, Czechotwice as high as that of hard coal. Eliminating it cheaply is slovakia relies beavily for electrical power on the burning of soft brown coal, one of the dirtiest fuels known to man. Northern Bobemia is rich in it. Because the crumhly dusty aubstance cannot be transported easily and must be hurned where it is mined, the area has borne the brunt of new elec-trical power installations.

#### **Grim Statistics**

Results are plain to see. The party newspaper, Rude Pravo, estimates that 50,000 acres have been damaged by chemical wastes in northern Bohemia, and that 17,400 tons of ash fall on the area every year. Evergreen forests have died out altogether in some places. Workers at local factories

have threatened to move to cleaner parts of the country, and the central government has responded with some concessions to local interests, such as a program of supplemental cheese and milk for children to combat health threats posed by pollution, and one-month fresh air vacations for the school children.

In 1969, a new electricity

works for the area was ap-

a problem that has defied scientists in some 3,000 institutes around the world. Czechoslovak and Polish officials speak of installing a Japanese process for turning the sulphuric wastes into ammonium sulpbur compounds-in effect by huilding a second plant next to the coal-burning installations. But the cost is prohibitive. "It may be that this is a scientific problem that will not be solved until we no longer

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proved by the Prague govern-ment. Since then, the district

committee has been demanding such pollution mitigators as a

600-foot chimney to disperse

ash more widely, and limits on

the amount of coal that can be burned at the new site.

"It would be possible to

eliminate the pollution, hut it

would double the cost of elec-

tricity," said Dr. Mirko Matyas

of the local governing commit-

tee, and a specialist on the problem. The main threats to

health are the toxic sulphur

dioxide fumes, although the ash

is extremely unpleasant. Gases are still below danger levels,

are burning coal," said a Prague chemist pessimistically. Pollution in Czechoslovakia today seems curiously fitted to the present mood of political discouragement 30 months after the Soviet invasion. Perhaps the saddest of all reminders of an environmental crisis in the making is the city of Prague itself, once among the loveliest capitals in the world. Today garbage piles up in back alleys and on humid or misty evenings, smog completely obscures the magnificent view of Prague Castle across the Vitava River

Next: The problem in other Communist bloc nations and what's being done obout it, if anything.

# **Barricades** Down Again In Reggio

dawn raid which they hoped would

down in the last eight months.

day's raid.

, VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Feb. 24 (AP),-REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy, Feh. 24 (UPI),--Police who hoped their hig push yesterday had wiped out resistance to the government went back to tearing down the same bid berriedes in the same poverty-Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier said yesterday he was "horrified" to learn that some northern residents depend on English-language radio broadcasts from Russia for their stricken neighborhoods 'today, With bulldozers and armored news. He said a survey of listen-

ing habits in Canada's far north showed transmissions from Canadian radio stations do not reach certain Arctic Ocean communities.

A communications satellite planned by the government, he said, will enable the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. to broad-

Top Vatican Aide in Moscow Depend on Russia For the First Time Since 1917

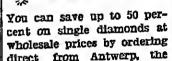
> MOSCOW, Feb. 24 (UPI) .- The results from the trip. But they Vatican troubleshooter who smooth- said the Rev. Casaroli's talks might ed relations with Yugoslavia and help to improve the lot of the Hungary arrived in Mosco- today, Soviet Union's estimated 3.2 mil-the first high-level Vatican visitor lion Roman Catholics, 1.4 percent the first high-level Vatican visitor the first high-level Vatican visitor to the capital since Communism came to power here in 1917. Archbishop Agostino Casaroli came to Moscow to deposit docu-ments of ratification of the inter-national treaty against the spread of nnclear weapons. The mission would normally be routine, hut in this case it provided the Vatican with a rare opportunity for high-

# DIAMONDS

The Rev. Casaroli, 56, conceded be will be ready to discuss the status of Roman Catholics in the Soviet Union and other matters. When asked by newsmen if he planned to raise the issue of direct from Antwerp, the Catholicism in Russia, he replied: world's largest cut-diamond

with a rare opportunity for high-

evel talks with Soviet leaders.



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\$13 Million Worth of Drugs, 54 Sellers Are Seized in U.S.

also resigned, were subsequently indicted.

narcotics traffic in areas where they were carried out. The arrests involved: four crime syndicates which control 50 percent of the filegal drug traffic in New York and 70 percent of that in Chicago, Mr. Mitchell said. Federal marcotics and FBI agents were after wholesalers with crime Reyes's attorney. The high-level encouragement repeatedly discussed at cabinet old barricades in the same povertymeetings, and Mr. Vila Reyes re-ceived official honors as well as money-would have been politically cars they rolled up to the bridges

il ill-treatment of Amazon-Mr. Mitchell said it was purely

lians in Brazil. committee said, however gent measures are required traffic was gained from abroad. tect tribes from disease, rition and sudden exposure tern civilization. lied on the Brazilian govt to take greater care in its tion policies and give more es to those authorities rele for the task; The protocol commits the Direccomments were made in the tion Centrale de la Police Judiuns report on an investigate date of the U.S. Bureau of Narirried out in the Amazon Charc and the U.S. Bureau of Mar-from May to August last nowing allegations "lat In-iere being massacred. The respective laws, information con-

TERDAM, Feb. 24 (Reuters). ican student Fred Eidlin,

d from Czechoslovakia to-

er serving seven months of -year sentence as a sub-

agent, said here later in

that his release had come

ienly and fast that he was

able to describe, his feelings.

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the plane to Amsterdam torning with a ticket for ork. You'll understand that

giving comment I must first my thoughts," he told re-

during a brief stopover

Eidlin, 26, once worked for

serican-financed Radio Free which broadcasts to East-

urope. It is officially listed

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was made available to the cerning drug traffic. France is a n government last Novem- key funneling point for narcotics was made public only to sunggling from the Middle East to America. U.S. authorities have also work-

did it see any evidence of ed closely with the Turkish governdig it see any evidence of ment in their escalating efforts to Ne Win Burmese head of state, slipment of Indian tribes or cut off the illegal traffic, Announcing last night's operaials." the report said.

By Ken W. Clawson

Mr. Mitchell said he hoped the impact of the latest raids would make the crime syndicates nationa domestic operation, even though any reappraise their own traffick-ing in narcotics to consider the two indicted ministers, belong to risks involved. Gambling, he said. Their study to the study of the said. some "intelligence" on the drug Tomorrow Mr. Mitchell and John E Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, still is organized crime's biggest still is organized crime's biggest moneymaker, with loan-sharking next. Drug traffic, he said, is farther down on the list but is still big. will fly to Paris to sign a protocol with French police authorities for free exchange of information on international narcotics trafficking.

Ring Infiltrated

The attomey general said federal kept alive not only in the Supreme agents seized 71 pounds of heroin, Court, which was handling the in- countless times since last summer pounds of cocaine and 250 parliament, where the Falangists hundreds injured in its protest pounds of marijuana, having a total street value of \$12.8 million.

faction had been politically dis-credited by the Matesa affair and LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP) .- General ped quietly into London over the

weekend for medical treatment.

Imprisonment of ex-RFE Man Ends Suddenly

any reshuffle undertaken by Gen. .S. Student Baffled at Freeing by Czechs

DMr. Eidlin's father is a nativs of the Crimes in the Soviet Union **Gromyko Sees** and his mother is from Bialystok, now an east Polish city, AP said.] The young man said members of the U.S. Embassy had been **Yugoslav** Official

MOSCOW, Feb. 24 (AP) .- Sovie allowed to visit him irregularly in his Fankrac Prison cell, which he had to share with three Czecho-Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met today with his Yugoslav coun-terpart, Miirko Tepavac, for discussions of bilateral relations and

international problems. "At any rate I now speak fluent Czech and know a bit more about political practices in Eastern Eu-

soon as possible. He said he had been released visited the Soviet Union last year Stabrelt, a first secretary in the under Article 372 of the Czech in an attempt to improve relations embassy's political section who has marred by ideological differences served in Moscow since 1966.

Reported Slain in Iran Soviet diplomat the West German edy actor who is the father of Dean government said was a spy.

TEHRAN, Feb. 24 (Reuters) .---The embassy here said Ambassawere killed last night in a gun dor Helmut Allardt had described battle with police units, according the Soviet allegation against Mr. Stabreit as "groundless."

The spokesman would not elaboto press reports today.

Associated Press reported Czechoslovskia in July, 1988, and Poland has told West Germany hours, was in the northwestern rate on how or when the embassy of the San Francisco Opera for 20 province of Azerbaijan, near the was informed of Mr. Stabreit's ezr. Excluse 100550 well, al- was there during the mysand by that it regards the thought of the forth-border between Iran and Turkey, pulsion, except to say that it hap-tired, and said he felt Warsaw Pack forces in the next radio station as part of the forth-border between Iran and Turkey, pulsion, except to say that it hapmonth, he stated. At said he coming normalization of relations the reports said. ore discussing publicly his reported being arrested "three and between the two countries, and The band had looted several vil- embassy said Mr. Stabreit would 1936 after a career as a rancher and miner. In 1951 he took on the between the two countries, and lages and murdered several people, leave by the end of this week for and miner. In 1951 he took on the country last July as a stady processing connection of during the particlement of the country last July as a stady processing activity of menoding the particular processing of the country last July as a stady processing assist including police during the particular bar was due to be added ich of menoding the country last July as a stady processing to find the country last July as a stady processing assist including police during the participant the participant in the two country last July as a stady processing assist including police during the participant. onment, he said, "I want a half or four days after return- Czecnoslovakie has insintaned a lages and mindered several people, leave by the end of this week for and miner. In 1951 he took on the added job of managing the San ; to my congressman (Frank ing to the country last July as a steady propagande barrage against including police, during the past Bonn, where ha was due to be in July. ; of Rochester, N.Y.J. This fourist.

"I am open, and I hope to open [discussions]." cast to such remote areas. The Rev. Casaroli was met at the airport by Pavel Medvedovsky W. B. Hartsfield,

remove the barricades for good Atlanta Ex-Mayor, Is Dead at 80 Is Dead at 80 There was no resistance to to-

effort for peace." the archbishop said. "I am also happy because ATLANTA, Feb. 24 (WP).-Former Atlanta Mayor William B. This city of 160,000. a city as clo the Soviet Union always has proved as Rome, has gone into the streets tional attention for the peaceful its appreciation for the Holy See's desegregation of his city's public efforts for peace." Hartsfield, 80, who attracted navestigation, but in the Cortes, or It has counted five dead and

schools in 1961, died here yesteras he left Rome that signing the treaty was the "official reason" for his trip, but added, "Naturally Mr. Hartsfield had been hospitalized since suffering a heart I think my presence in Moscow will give me the opportunity to

meet various members of the Sov When he retired in 1962, Mr. let government."

His trip repays two visits to the Vatican by Soviet Foreign Min-ister Andrei A. Gromyko, in 1966. and last November. Soviet Presl-ident Nikolai V. Podgorny also visited the Pope in 1967.

Vatican sources warned against expecting immediate sensational PANAMA CITY, Feb. 24 (UPI). Queen Decorates Cross LONDON, Feb. 24 (UPI).-Queen Ricardo J. Alfaro, 88, internationally known jurist and former

president of Panama, died yester-Elizabeth yesterday decorated Jame Cross, the British official held captive in Montreal for two months day after emergency intestinal sur-

gery. Mr. Alfaro, who was elected vice-last year by the Quehec Liberation president in 1923, assumed the Front. She presented him the in-presidency in January, 1931, after signia of a Companion of the the country's first revolt against an Order of St. Michael and St. George.

elected government. He served until September, 1932. Mr. Alfaro also served as Panamanian ambassador to the United States, later as foreign minister and

The government declared today. a day of national mourning.

#### Nina Olivette

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (NYT). Nina Olivette, 65, who in 1928 play-ed the lead opposite Bert Lahr in the musical comedy "Hold Every-Stockwell, wifs of the musical com-Theluxury SCOTCH that's

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against the rival town of Catanand syndicalists are strong. The opponents of Mr. Carrero suro being named capital of Cala-Blanco and, Mr. Lopez Rodo had bria. One man has been killed hoped that the so-called "Opus" in a Catanzaro bombing. attack in December. Army Help Futile The central regime of Italy Hartsfield, who was given the title togt Generalissimo Francisco Fran-co would choose a new cabinet, those Catanzaro as capital after of mayor emeritus, had served Today's court decision, though it the nation voted last June to set longer than any other big-city

up decentralized regional govern- mayor. His tenure began in 1936 a political issue, takes much of the ments. The choice of the smaller and was interrupted only for one sting out of it as far as the Opus (60,000) city touched off violence term during World War II. Del group is concerned. The cur- which a 15,000-man police force rent expectation, therefore, is that could not end here, even with Ricardu J. Alfare

day.

Franco in the next few months will leave the group in continued con-trol of the cabinet. Rome eventually gave the final say on the capital to the Calabria regional council. Meeting in Ca-tanzaro, it approved that city as

capital last week.

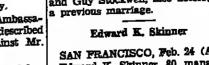
**Retaliation Seen** As Russia Expels **Bonn Diplomat** 

MOSCOW, Feb. 24 (AP).—A West German diplomat has been ordered to leave the Soviet Union for "ac-tivities incompatible with his diplo-

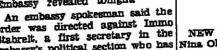
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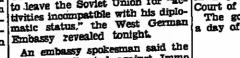
Stabreit, but he pointed out the recent expulsion from Bonn of a s

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 (AP). -Edward K. Skinner, 80, manager



An embassy spokesman said the order was directed against Immo





in Belgrade as another step in to leave the Soviet Union for "achealing the breach in Soviet-Yugo-slav relations caused by the Soviet- matic status," the West German

his studies in political led invasion of Czechoslovakia in Embassy revealed tonight.

Yugoslav Premier Mitja Ribicic

tience at Toronto University as 1968.

between the two countries' Comprovisional release, followed by munist parties.

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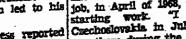
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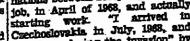
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the visit which led to his job, in April of 1968, and actually side o starting work. "I arrived in menta Associated Press reported Czechoslovakia in July, 1968, and

stenced after a one-day trial visiting East European countries while working for RFE. This was gue on Dec. 18. His conwas based on his associaforbidden, with a penalty of being ith RFE, where he had been fired," AP quoted him as saying. arch assistant from August, It reported that he acknowledged o November, 1969. vas not accused of commit-





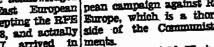


Fred Eidlin in Amsterdam.

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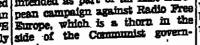
isolated for several months."



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resume

ope," he said.



Two Benefits'

Mr. Eldin said he wished to

#### **Paris** Theater -

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## Gorky's 'Enemies' Makes **Belated Debut in France**

#### By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

**PARIS**, Feb. 24.—Maxim Gor-ky's "The Enemies" (Les Ennemis), written in 1906, is having a belated French première at the Théâtre de l'Est Parision. Forbidden by Czarlst censors, it was first staged by Piscator in Berlin and only in the 1930s was it oroduced in the Soviet Union, entering the repertory of the Academic Dramatic Theater in Leningrad and that of the Moscow Art Theater.

"Les Ennemis" plclures the clash between the administration and the workmen of a tex-tile factory in the Russian provinces at the beginning of the century. It is an extremely didactic piece with frank emphasis on the socialist icaning of Russian workers and on the divergence of opinion amoog the members of an industrialist family when a partner of a firm is slaln in a riot and the army called in to maintain order.

Gorky extracted some crude power from the class conflict, but a diffuseness-inherent in all his work for the stage-troubles the action which develops awkwardly by fits and atarts, melodrama alteroating with character studies. The bourgeois household with its reactionary types-the comic, scolle general, the hard-headed factory owner who is murdered and his avenging wife and brother — and its ineffectual liberal members - represeoting the ldle, dreaming intelligentsie of the Imperial twilight-is drawn rather uncertainly in the vague post-Chekhovian juanner.

Gorky's "Lower Depths," his masterpiece, remains a monument to be admired on any tour of modern drama, but he also wrote several plays better than "Encodes." Artsibashev's Strindbergian consideration of marital relations, which bears the same title and is of the same vintege, is far superior.

Gorky's Initial theatrical attemot, "The Smug Clitzen." promoted by advice from Chekhov and Stanislavski. treats the class struggle theme more effectively with the whole-some, forward-looking life of a young, vitel railroad worker contrasted with the suffocating contrasted with the subocating atmosphere that prevalls in a dull, conventional hoote. "The Last," with its blunt portraval of a brutal policeman, belong-ing to a family of decadeot nobles and moving in a circle of greedy relatives, has strong demositic invest. In his late dramatic impact. In his late years, sketching again the pre-Revolutionary background, Gorky wrote two striking plays in "Yegor Bulichev" and "Dos-ligayev and the Others."

Arthur Adamov, the Russianborn pleywright who became a prominent figure in the French literary avant-garde in the 1950s and who died last year. adapted The Enemies for this production. It is enacted competently by the TEP com-pany under Guy Rétore's exacting directorial guidance. Michel Raffaelli's costuming lends the period flavor, but scenically the production is not always io tuoe with the realistic script. The forest background of the first acts, with characters wandering about among the trees and distracting attention from the happenings up-stage, is hardly a happy device. The room in the factory owner's house in which the trial takes place has the look of a police courtroom, a needless loud-pedaling of emphasis.

Though one of Gorky's lesser achievements, it is interesting to see it again. His stage technique never atlained the precision of the public man. Once asked to cite the most beautiful words he had ever heard, the frequently arrested political agitator replied at ooce: "Not guilty." In his dialogue for the



"Maxim Gorky Returns to Russia"-a print commemorating his return after a pulitical amnesty in 1913.

theater and in his olot-maneuvers such directness is wanting.

The most curious casually of the season is "La Fin de l'Eté." which was et the Theatre Moderne, The work of a Polish contemporary of Gorky, Tadeusz Rittner, It was withdrawn without being accorded the traditional 30 performances granted the most miserable of flops in Paris. Its producer, angered by a set of hostile notices, terminated the run at once. Had it endured, it might well have found an audience among discorning theater-goers for It is a play of originality, charm and subtlety and it was admirably acted and staged and commendably adapted by Koukou Chanska and Jean Rochefort.

# Putting American Zip Into the Royal Ballet

By Heory Pleasants LONDON-European produc-tions of Broadway musicals usually leave an American wondering what became of the zip, the swing, the susp, the exuberance and the zest of the dance numbers.

Why, one asks, can't the boys and gives be that little bit quick-er aff the mark, jump that lit-tle bit higher, reach out that hitle bit farther?

Joe Layton thinks they can. And, as choreographer of many musicals, including "On the Town," "George M," "The Sound of Music." "No Strings" and "Onco Upon a Matirass," he knows the requirements and the expectations. The difference, in his view, between American and non-American dancers, in the Idiom of the musical, is that the Americans know what they can do; the non-Americans do

He has been in London the past few weeks proving his point, not with British dancers femiliar with the conventions of the musical, but with the Royal Ballet touring company. With them he is doing a new ballet of his own design, his first for a classical company. called "The Grand Tour." Set in the 1980s to Hershey Kay arrangements of songs, by Noel Coward, it opened in Norwich and will come to Corent Garden in April.

#### Learning

"It's not a question of what the dancers can or cannot do, he said during a rehearsal break a few deys ago. "It's rather a matter of encouraging them to learn what they can do-and also, of course, what they should do."

"Hedda Gabler," elterneting

weekly at the Off-Broadway Playhouse Theater with The

Dall's House," alrendy in rep-

#### **Entertainment in New York**

Plays

other plays here.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .-- This is how drama critics rate the new plays and movies in New

light of central Europe a gen-

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artist and this is disclosed in "La Fin de l'Ete" in which the

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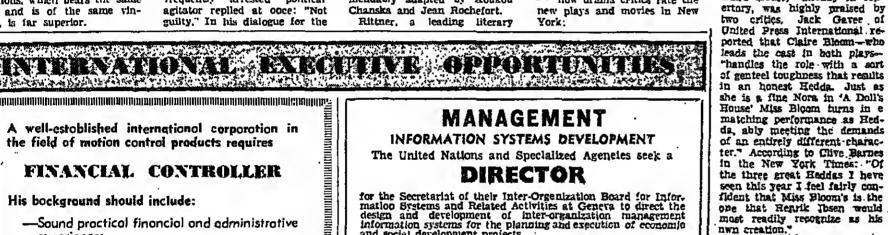
at a seaside resort hotel are delinested in Chekhovian tones.

His play deserved e better fate

end its failure is to be doubly

regretted for it has probably prevented-et least for the time

being-the introduction of his



"School for Wives," Mollère's comedy in a new. English verse

my face. I say to these kids, versa translation. Although once in a while Wilbur slips into a conversational enachrousm-the phrase How is you. love-life?' jars in an 18th-century street-the effect is fresh and pure." As Arnolphe, Brian

old red sweater, as his dancers

his rehearsals, he gots across a

step, a movement, a gesture, by doing it himself.

"Confidence," he was saying, "is important; but there is also

the question of what the dancer

conceives his job to be. Clas-sically trained dancers tend to fit character to the convention-

el devices of ballet. In the

musical the dancing must be shaped to fit the character. In

my things the dancers have to. ect, otherwise, I fall flat on

Bedford is 'more or less per-

fect," Barnes said. "Acrobats" and "Line," a double bill by Israel Horovits at the Theater de Lys, was praised by two reviewers, got five mixed and three negative reactions. Timesman Clive Baines said: "It is fairly easy to see what 'Line' is about, but rather more difficult to see why it is about it. Mr. Horovita's purpose is clear enough. He wants to tall us that the rat race is absurd, that our com-petitiveness only feeds our own need for competition. The meaning beneath his words is far too obvious, so that we feel, eventually, a little cheated. . HOTOVILL Can write true and dazzling dialogue. . . . Also be can create real people. Director James Hannerstein orsanized everyone with unobtrusive effectiveness, and I liked the cast."



position for a moment, and mean something, he somebody." tion and exhertation. At 6 feet 3 inches and 175 pounds, and pushing 40, he is hardly any-In "The Grand Tour" they have planty of opportunity to practice what Layton preaches. one's idea of a hallet dancer, least of all towering and glower-ing, slouchily but observantly, It's all about a cruise, with Noel Coward and Gertruda Lawrence, Alice B. Tokias and Gertrude Stein. George Bernard Shaw, on the sidelines, draped in a shapeless, almost knee-length Mary Pickferd and Douglas Fairexecute his figures. It is hard to see him as a graduate of Broadway dancing choruses ("Oklahoma!" among others) until, as inevitably happens in hanks among the passengers. Layton has no inhibitions about imposing his conceptions upon a classical ballet, least of

ing. According to Layton, "Everybody is so good, they all work so hard, that I hate to see it finished." And Doreen Wells, who dances (sorry. acts) Mary Pickford, returns the compliment: "I've never worked so hard, or such long bours. But I'll be sorry to see him go."

There is one ingredient in

Joe Leyton never mentions when talking about them. But

his dancers do. They sum it up, rather breathlessly, in one

Not that anyone is complain-

word: Work.

company.

Sometimes he happens on

# **French Designers Debate Anarchic State of Fashion**

By Hebe Dorsey

all with this young, accomplish-

PARIS, Feb. 24-Vogue magazine and the French government radio station France-Inter got together this morn-ing with fashion designers Audré Courrèges, Pierre Cardin and Marc Bohan (Dior) to try to make some sense out of the crumpling couture story ...

The round table also includ. ed several fashion editors and e handful of celebrities such as composer Serge Gainsbourg and painter Vincent Rour.

The original idea was to have the designers defend their styles which, this season, have been pulled to pieces by the interna-tional press. The main target abould have been Yres Saint-Leurent-but Saint-Laurent was

off to Marrakesh, As in most round tables, the discussion took off in a series of rather void sidetracks-mich as: "Is the press responsible for the fashion finaco?" Or: "How come couture has lost its influence in the world?"

Survival. Story

Courreges, dressed in a start-ling baby-blue snowsuit, took over, and doclared that, despite. a page season, all is not lost because the world is craving for onality. The main thing, he said, is to survive and remain



Marc Bohan



Courrèges

qualified to design dresses for

women, Cardin gutpped: "Homo-

sexuality has nothing to do

with creation. Real men couldn't

do it, anyhow. They'd be too

partial. They want their wo-

Lost Leadership

turiers conceded defeat in one big mea culpa act. 'Tvc al-

ways beer against long skirts." Courreges said. "but I had to

give in to keep my workrooms going." For Cardin, "Long

skirts came from England-and

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because, while it failed in day-

time wear, he said, it brought;

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by Richard whom at the Broadway Lyceum Theater was a hit with both critics who reported. "Wilbur manages the delicate nicety of putting immediate - relevancy into the 200-year-old original without disturbing its plumed period ambiance," declared William Glover of Associated Press. Clive Barnes concurred: "A large part of the reason for what must be termed a Molière revival in North America is the excellence of the new

#### On the Arts Agenda

Wegner's "Tannhäuser" weighs heavily in current French opers schedules. At Lyons, a current series of performances ending Feb. 28 has Nancy Tatum and Dany Barraud sharing the role of Elisabeth, Hermin Esser and Giscibert Kassel in the title part, and Ruth Hesse as Venus. The staging is by Manfred Hubricht with sets by Walfram Skelicki. and the conductor is Theodor Guschlbauer. On Feb. 27 and 28 at Strasbourg, Lisclotte Reb-mann. Charlotte Berthold and Ernst Kozub are in the principal parts in a production by Wolfgang Windgassen, the noted tenor who is the new opera director in Stuttgart. In Rouen, on March 5 and 7. Helga Dernesch, Kozub and Walter Krep-

"Carmen." a ballet by John Cranko to a score commissioned for the work from Walfgang Fortner, will be given its world premiere Feb. 28 by the ballet company of the Württemberg State Theater in Stuttgart. Marcia Haydée will dance the title role, which has sets and costumes by Jacques Dupent. Ashley Lawrence will conduct. Other performances aro-scheduled for March 4 and 6.

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"Do It Again," described as a "musicade" with Gershwin songs, conceived and directed by Bert Convy with musical ar-rangements by William Cox, got a poor revisw from Clivo Barnes in The Times: "This show is so corny that I am surprised that they don't give spare box-tops for bargain-price silverware with the tickets. Mr. Copy's production style is based on such drvices as girls bending their knees in unison and swaying, or hand-paim waving nr head-wargling. In their time having a cortain authority, these are now weal little giggling things, ....

"Things That Almost Happen," Claude MeNcal's three one-ecters which opened at tha Provincetown Playbouse, were panned in The Times by Mel Gussow: "In common, they are devised situations, forced crises and difficult to sit through They start-slowly-and proceed slowly-and start again-and then finish-sort of-like this sentence." Mr. McNeal directod the evening.

#### Movies

"Ramparts of Clay," directed by Jean-Louis Bertuselli, "defines the primeval existence of a tiny, remote village of rock sait handcutters in Tunisia with a mute, photographic eloquence that goes all the way back to Robert Flaherty's Man of Aran', Howard Thompson of The Times writes. If it, purify and skill were matched by power. 'Ramparts of Clay' would have been a masterpiece. Why quibble? The picture is fascinat-ing and haunting. See it, by all means."

"Julius Caesar," directed by Stuart Burge, "with a partectly visble cast headed by Jason Robards, Chariton Heston and John Gleigud, is generally as flat and juiceless as a dead haddock," according to The Times's Roward Thompson. His con-clusion: "It's hopeless."

"How do I Love Thee?," directed by Michael Gordon with Jackie Gleason, Rick Lenz, Maursen O'Hars, Shelley Winters and Rosemary Forsyth, concerns a relationship that night in a better movie prove both touching and complicated," Reger Grachapan wrote in The Times. "For all the care that has been uppanded on this film, it might as well have been the first rus-through of a television pilot with a lot of pelishing still to be dong before presenting itself for ablivion."

true-to oneself. As a typical example of success-survival example stories, ha cited of course, Chanel Cardin with more realism,

admitted that nobody believed in Paris any more. 'It's a sad thing to say but I've been all over the world and I must confess that Paris no longer holds the place it once had." A remarkably prosperous conturier, who has made millions through clever. licensing program (which takes in anything and everything, including chocolate packaging), Cardin revealed that those fashionable ladies who wear haute couture dresses get them froe or at half-price. What is more, they are right. "No woman in her right mind No wants to pay \$1,500 for a dress these days," he said. Tha designer a role. Cardin added, is to function as an idea added, is tory which will be desaloned by en efficient ready-to-wast an-

dustry. For Cardin, couture's only future is democratic, Asked if they thought about

back the ailing evening gown. At one point, all couturiers had to admit that the failure actual women when they designed clothes, the couturiers col-lided head-on. Courrèges said: of the midi was due, largely, to the resistance of the Amer-"I have a wife and every time lcan market. Courrèges went I create a new line, I consult with her for hours. I want to understand her needs." For even further. America, for him, is trying to play first fiddle and dethrone Paris and "I, for Cardin, this was sheer non-sense. "Creation," he said, "is done in solitude. It is the one, won't tolerate it," he said. The fact that couture coems to be in a state of anarchy result of personal fermentation." For Bohan, a gentle, middle-of-the-read designer: "Abstraction doesn't interest me," he said. and losing its grin on world fashions, the conturiors con-cluded, is only a reflection of our confused times. But, as "I try to give women what they Dior's president Jacques Rouet hopefully put it, Paris is still want." Paris.

#### Asked if homosexuals were

#### Art in Rome.

Roman Views Fram the 17th to the 19th Century. National Print Cabinet, Farnesins, Via della Lungara 230. Through Mar.

In the time of swords and periwigs, when gentlemen wore costs of paduasoy and did not know how to take snapshots, they came home from Rome laden with watercolors and drawings by the pedatisti which were to remind them of those lovely hours spent idling under classic ruins. In this charming array, only few views, rise abova delightful essays, architectural renderings in smoky tones. Van Wittel, who eventually changed his name to Vanvitalli, made one of the best :: a shadowed corner of the Palatine conjurts up that strange space resonant with the past in clear deplight which one sometimes finds up there. Van Der Ditt furnished, a herote vision of the Castel Sant'Angelo with an unbelievably large flut-

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tering flag. Canaletto reduced the grandness of the Colosseum to fine. pretty drawing-room proportions. The large sweep of the true "great" artist is evident only in one or two calm weah drawings by Claude Lorrain. Most of the vedutisti were foreigners, many Flemish or Dutch; among the Italians only two were born in Rome. It is a pity the print cabinet owns no Ingres, for his magnificent Roman drawings would have complemented this group so very well. As it is, it pro-vides a source of study and enjoyment for the connoisseur.

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Giovanni Puma. Flamma Vigo. Through February\_

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Tiny black signs flit back and forth over bare canvas, sometimes accented by sun colors. Though not decided on a clear style. Puma's playful statements are humorous and promising. -IDITH SCHLOSS

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## U.S. Gold Stock **Fell Last Month** By \$32 Million

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Stevius, chief executive of SDRs totaling STI7 million. .e-owned firm, said in an Convertible foreign currencies in days. January fell to \$491 million from

governs interest charged by the bank on loans to commercial banks International Monetary Fund fell lowered by one-quarter of a point to \$1.7 billion at the end of from 6 percent on Feb. 15.

Bank governor Louis Rasminsky said the latest, more substantial reduction was made "to further French Bank Reserves PARIS, Feb. 24.-Compulsory the development of credit condi-reserves on the credits French tions in Canada appropriate both

a desire by federal authorities to see development of easier credit conditions generally in Canada, thereby encouraging investment thet would generate business activity and jobs.

His comment on the international payments position was a reference

to an inflow of U.S. currency attracted by interest rates sharply higher here than in the United States.

"ILA. Feb. 24 (NYT).--- become so. . . . What would happen Watanabe, president of the to the emort markets of tradition-Development Bank, today ally rice-exporting Thailand and Burna," Mr. Watanabe asked. He economic development He proposed that some countries The bank reduced its rate ap-

ke economic development He proposed that some countries The bank reduced hs rate ap-ered by national prejudices not embrace the green revolution likel considerations. In the concentrate instead on expand-ing the output of their traditional lar, which has been trading in New agricultural products. These na-sultative committee meeting tions, he said, should fully exploit bank, Royal Bank of Canada, said presentatives from 23 na- (iii the world's markets with Asian from 7 percent, effective March. 1. e attending the three-day timber, iron, pain oil and petro-ice, which began yesterday, leum. He also urged that these After the Feb. 15 bank rate cut, and spoken Japar se presi- exports be partially processed to Toronto Dominion Bank cut its prime rate to 6 3/4 percent, but

to make bold if difficult. Mr. Watanabe also appealed to other banks did not follow. a in fully utilizing their developed nations to aid the export-it natural resources and in oriented industrialization of devel-duced their prime rate to Other Canadian banks that reduced their prime rate to 6.5 hernessing "the green oping countries through both loans percent foday were Toronto-Dominion Bank, Canadian Imperial and tariff policies.

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Both the Bank of England and capital expenditures during 1971, the Belgian national bank also Robinson F. Barket, chairman and absorbed dollars, dealers said, but chief executive officer, told secu-

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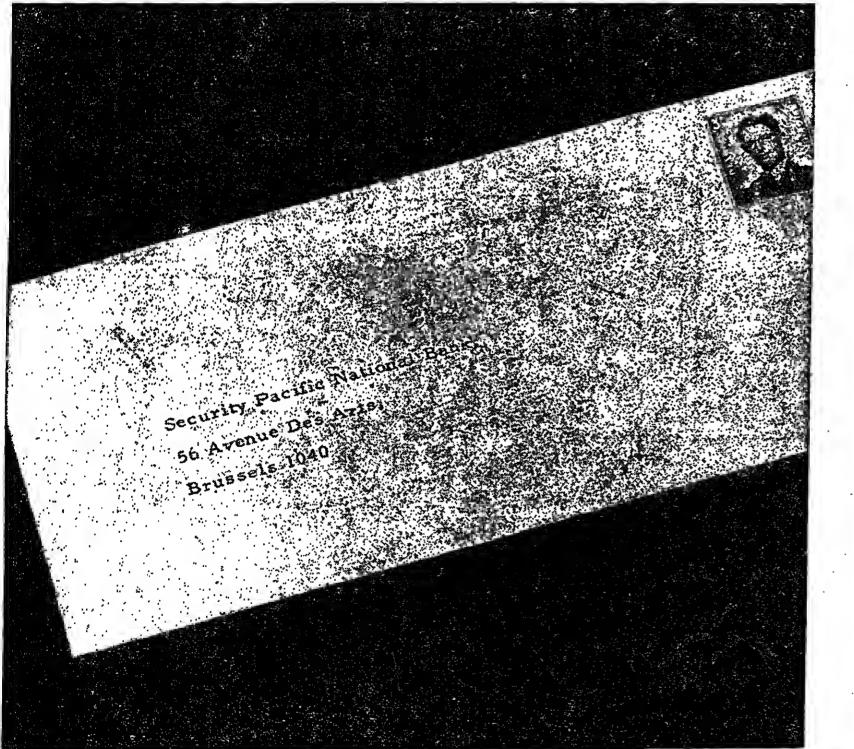
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# BRIDGE

The diagramed deal, or a close facsimile thereof, contributed a fine score in a recent New York South reached an optimistic

no-trump game after his partner had opened one spade and rebid two diamonds over the one no-trump response. Two hearts suggested a final con-tract, but when North bid two no-trump, indicating a distaste for hearts and additional strength, South carried on to game.

The only unbid suit was clubs, so West led his singleton in the hope of hitting his partner's suit. This suited East, who cashed the ace and king and continued with the jack, thanking the fates that had given him the vital seven spot. South played the hand with great skill, but suffered from two minor delusions. He won the third club lead with the queen and played the spade nine, finessing successfully. From the singleton lead he inferred that West held length in the three other suits. This

suggested that a finesse would be a better prospect than the normal play of finessing in diamonds and playing for the spade jack to fall. South's idea was to preserve the spade king as an entry for the diamond finesse. In-WAINS stead of taking this at once, as he could well have done, he led a club, allowing East to cash two tricks. This did the defense no good, for the dia-TOTAL KES mond finesse was taken later to make the contract. They never found out that DENNIS THE MENACE つ Ο

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#### DEAR MISS WEAVER

#### Harriet Shaw Weaver 1876-1961

By Jane Lidderdale and Mary Nicholson. Viking. 509 pp. \$15.

#### Reviewed by Thomas Lask

HER destiny, say the authors in a somewhat grandiloquent phrase, was to publish James Joyce in England. And it may have been. But the dayby-day labor of carrying out that destiny would have ex-hausted the patience and broken the strength of an angel. She had the perfect combination of qualities necessary for her job. She was comfortably off and independent, self-effacing and conscientious, long-suffering and steggeringly efficient. She was convinced of Joyce's genius and of her own insignificance. She was content to be bonker, publisher, comforter and minion to the entire family. Through smooth and rough she never lost sight of the target: the work. When Joyce was ill he had to be doctored, if he was extravagant he had to be forgiven, if he was angry he had to be mollified, if he got drunk the fact had to be forgotten.

Such selflessness meant the eclipse of her own ego. For she was not one who thought of herself as shining by reflected light. She made no capital, spiritual, financial or in reputa-tion, of her connection with one of the indisputably great writers of the century. Only after Joyce's death and in her old age did the students of Joyce come to her for information, to consult her books and papers and ask for her reminiscences. And although she enjoyed such attention, she never blurred in her mind the purposes of their visits. They were anxious for what she could tell them about

Joyce, not Harriet Weaver. She came to Joyce, to an active role in his life, by in-direction. Maybe it was destiny. For she was the last person anyone would have thought would become involved in the fight for "modern" litersture. She was one of a big brood, children of kind though proper and confining parents, who read prayers twice a day, thought novels frivolous, supported missionary activity to convert the heathen; saw no use in a university education for women and were in tune with their

Creator. At first Harriet turned to social work, serving in London's East End among the poor. Little by little she became a member of a group that advocated all sorts of advanced ideas for of years. women and society. They pub-lished a magazine, The New

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It was through - The Egoist that she came in contact with Joyce, and her long devotion began. She gave up the maga-zine to become a publisher. She supported him with loans, gifts and money set up in trust. She had a hand in the publication of Joyce's writings in France. England and the United States, and, at the end of her life, on all continents. No errand was too small for her to run, no request too large to fill. Her hithering and yonning is ex-hausting even to read about. She performed her duties with a doggedness and a competence that can wear away stone. And she was justified. That is her trhmph.

The record of her long life is set down here in voluminous detail. The facts have been gathered, sorted, arranged and marched out on signal. The only thing that is missing is Harriet Shaw Weaver. Never do we see her except as a factotum, carrying a parcel or signing a check. She moves as to a magnet, to the pull of a greater power. Since so many of the people in this life have appeared in so many other books, "Dear Miss Weaver" seems a rewritten version of an old play with familiar actors. She never exists as a singular. separate person as does John Quinn, another person who moved in that circle, in B.L. Reid's superior biography.

Mr. Lask is a book reviewer for The New York Times.

#### Stone Age Man **Reported Found** In U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW, Feb. 24 (Reuters). --Soviet archaeologists have re-ported finding the remains of a Stone Age descendant of Neanderthal man in the Central Asian mountains of southern Uzbekistan, according to Tass news agency.

Tass said that Soviet scien-tists emphasized this was evidence that human society had existed in Central Asia minter-ruptedly for tens of thousands



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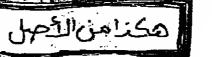
a skeleton of a near derthal man was found several decades ago. Hampton Tour

Lionel Hampton and his 12man band begin a European tour March 24 in Warsaw, to be followed by appearances in Belgrade, Budapest, Bucharest and possibly Prague, followed by a swing through most of the countries in Western Europe.

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#### After Compulsory Skating

# **Nepela Continues** Alone at the Top, Pera 2d in Figures

#### By Mike Brandt

ONS. Feb. 24.—Ondrej Nepela skating assault equal to Wood's echoslovskia clung to a dimin-is doubthul and Petkevich, per-glasd for the men's title over haps the best free skater of the the Pera of France in a lonely top five, may be too far back.

ing session at the world figure Muscovite Chetverukhin has been in championships. Chasing Nepela almost as long as 2 cliché is loneliness in a Pera. Pera, who first faced Ne-1. The long distance runner pela in 1963, has beaten him only t into sports perspective. But twice. Chetverukhin was second uese skaters, who claim that to Nepela at Zurich two weeks are for the European title the staters, who chaim that as here as shall two weeks ag compulsory traces in the ago for the European title, and an introspective, solitary busi-finished eighth and sixth in the completed the last two of 1969 and 1970 world meets, respec-six school figures, they had the is now in third place

ybody came to watch as the at 1,099.3 points and 28 ordinals : des Sports was nearly empty to Nepela's 1,150.5 points and 13 le second straight morning of ordinals. But this is as good as . compulsories. it figures to get for Chetverukhin

. it didn't matter to these 'y young men and wisps of that few saw them cut a for paragraph loop and backward Nepela was criticized for a lack-luster performance. "I was ill," Nepela said today of the European raph bracket today, for they meet, "I am in better condition themselves on their concen-meet, "I am in better condition n and shut out the crowd now,"

themselves on their concen-n and shut out the crowd their mind. They understand cutting compulsories is a tech-sometimes dreary and minute ess that must be observed a few feet away-as by a stooping over tracks in the f it is to be appreciated at 0 it was in reinforced solitude Sergei Chetverukhin of Russia third, Jan Hoffmann of East any remained fourth, and the

third, Jan Hoffmann of 1835t any remained fourth, and the A first-timer at the world cham-pionships, 17-year-old Gordon Mc-kellen jr. of Lake Placid, N.Y., vitch of Great Falls, Mont, is a surprising 11th. "I don't mind i in fifth place, but dropped if the stands are empty," Mc-

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vas expected to have the lead figure, a forward double paragraph is point. The three-time Eu-b champion led double world plon Tim Wood of Colorado He missed the Zurich meet after gs in last year's world cham- slashing his foot doing a double since turned professional and some Jose Greco Flamenco her Pera can mount a free music, "Didler (Gallaguet of her and can mount a free state of a professional and some Jose Greco Flamenco her a can mount a free music, "I her pop and rock too,"

France) has a program of Sidney Bechet, but I chickened out be-'ussian Pair cause of the judges." U.S. Training apture Title,

Banks, who plays for Stoke Pera has been taking yearly trips to the United States since 1965, and has an American coach. Last City, was bundled into a car as . ha. Jaft- the -club's. Victoria Read ground and the "kidnapyear Pers, who has been third and mand for £100,000 (\$240,000).

For Charity

STORE-ON-TRENT, England,

Feb. 24 (UPI),-English soccer

star Gordon Banks, the world's

No. I goalkeeper, was "kid-

napped" today and held for

ransom by four girl students.

But their valuation of the

"victim" turned: out to be a

lot less than expected.

2NS, Feb. 24.—Irina Rodnina Sergei Ulanov captured the crown at the world figure is championships for the third bi year tonight, flashing from i in the free stating place to companiment of a medley of The goalkeeper was released Kansas Takes four hours later when Stoke agreed to donate £30 (\$72) to bit icy for the first heat but when **Giant Step** collection Madeley College is taking for charity. persture reached 50 degrees in the companiment of a medley of to a dressing room, wanting to be second, the course was ideal. in folksongs to pass fellow alone, at impossibility for a home-ins Ludmilla Smirnova and town boy in second place. Banks said he did not mind TowardNCAA Barbara Cochran's victory was being part of the students' the second for a U.S. girl in this i Suraiken, who held a alm Pera slimped over a bench, head fter the compulsory figures. in hands as a gang of photogra-"rag week" stunt. "Kidnappings year's World Cup series. Her sister, year's World Cup series. Her sister, Marilyn, 21, won the slalom early this month at Mt. Ste. Anne, It's only a week until bids go out from the nation's two big postare usually pretty trightening," the pair that caused the most phers descended on the sweaty. the pair that caused the most phers descended on the sweaty. Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken-helley, of Downey, Calif., the nake him raise his eyes or ack-an and North American the nowledge they are there. His was he said. But I enjoyed this one." . Quebec. season tournaments-the National Collegiate Athletic Association and U.S. SHOPPING CENTER C.O. DELOCI LATT CLATTER Frime location and AAA founauts, Jong term leates. Flipt year pub-united return 13.5%, increasing sach year. No management responsibil-tides. 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(111, PO Eos 4.103, the NCAA regional tournaments for a shot at the finals in Houston's The fans knew what was Lower marks than deserved it is thought by some rink-perts, Eastern bloc judges t to "knock down" certain n contenders. The marks for technical men served it was confined to the quadrant in aring its disapproval and (Ulded the circuit (Ulded the circuit (Ulded the circuit (In the said afterward, it was confined to the quadrant in the map. By Arthur Daley MEW YORK, Feb. 24 (NYT).—) "It probably will surprise a lot is probably will surprise a lot (NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (NYT).—) "It probably will surprise a lot (In the not very distant past, the solitary competition in the empty practically the enclusive property to "knock down" certain n contenders. (After Siz Compulsories) the map. (In the not very distant past, the practically the enclusive property ships were held in Madrid and solitary competition is not enough loneliness. 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The fixed schedule offered no viets have indoor arenas in Moscow. and place dogfight between those conflicts as it called for five major Leningrad and Riga at least. There two schools and Missouri. Indiana turned the Big Ten race undoubtedly are others, too. Northin to bediam by upsetting tenthers shot efforts in Philadelphia, Cleve- not sure whether Finland has any ranked Michigan, 88-79, while Ohio State stormed past Iowa, 80-71. baseball, and the fat lady in the track meets have taken place in Ohio State thus moved past Michi- track and Field News lists \$1 Austria." the artistic merit marks ashed on the scoreboard, and 4 Jan Hoffmann, Bast Germany, 38, wd howled again. It was ob- Jan Roffmann, Essi Germany, S., 1.0667.
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 Didier Gaillaguet, France, 26.5, 980.1. hen the U.S. couple would or third behind the Rus-The Track and Field News lists Si different sites this season for board brack competition. But that is only a fragment of a highly significant story. "The Russians couldn't stay over for our meet," Dan Ferris said rue-fully today, "They had to return to arena because they have been hold-the contention. "The Russians couldn't stay over for sour meet," Dan Ferris said rue-fully today, "They had to return to arena because they have been hold-the contention. "The Russians couldn't stay over for sour meet," Dan Ferris said rue-fully today, "They had to return to eball Shorts: IcLain Losing Weight College Baskethall y McLain has sweated off nds and is down to 207 le start of the Washington East East Brooklyn Poly 78, Barnch 59. Allegheny 78, Albred 40. St. Lawrence 92, Clarkson 67. Connecticut 70, Buigers 68. Villancora 78. Providence 70. Rhods Jaland 86. N. Hamp. 78 lotJ. Monichar St. 69. Uperla 46. St. Francis 172.) 90. Detroit 70. Guinnighan 50. Nicolis 24. Boston U. 90. Warcester Tech 68. Linaca 77. Rochester Tech 68. Buffajo St. 104. Genezeo 61. 68. fully today. "They had to return to arena because they have been hold-the Soviet indoor championships in ing dual meets with other coun-Moscow and the Italian pole vault-tries." training camp last da 7. Moscow and the Italian pole vault-tries." As the American member of the plonships. But we skill have great fields—35 Olympians from nime countries, 53 winners of United States championships and most of the good ones. But I must admit it's a new experience to find Euro-pean meets taking back talent we might ordinarily have expected to hold on to a little longer." As the eldest statesman in the Amateur Athletic Union, the 81- Moscow and the Italian pole vault-tries." As the American member of the by a 70-66 loss to Connecticut. Bud Stallworth scored 23 points to lead Kansas past Kansas State by a 70-66 loss to Connecticut. Bud Stallworth scored 23 points to lead Kansas past Kansas State and Bobby Jack had 23 as Okla-home downed Nebraska. Geurge Nalrobi in Kenya on April 4. The white-haired Dan inteuds to pro-dians upend Michigan. McGinnis, pose that the governing body for hold on to a little longer." As the eldest statesman in the Amateur Athletic Union, the 81of the hardest workers in may have had its NIT hopes jolted the controversial pitcher t weight with the help of a im" exercise machine. in is listed at 185 pounds roster but hasn't weighed since 1945." He said he nitch at about 219. South Johns Hopkins 100, Frank & Marsh 81-A McNally Signs McNaliy, 24-game winner 61. Miami (Pla.) 87. Marshall 88. Clemson 51, Maryland 45. ar for the world champion Amateur Athletic Union, the 31-year-old Ferris scolfs at his sup-posed retirement and still serves as meet director for the national still serves in supreme command of the foot championships of the AAU. It will be the climactic showpiece of the current season when it is held in the Garden Friday night. "The growth of indoor track is amazing," said dapper Dan. "I can remember when I first tried to bring over faraigners for our winter season. No thanks,' they would say. We don't want to spoil our ...... Hidward Ohio St. 28, Tores 11. Abros 52, W. Minold 78. Ohio Northern 29, Cedarville T3. Indiana-38, Michigan 78. Wisconsin 83, Dinois 34. Minnesota 51, Northwestern 79. Notre Dume 106. NYU 84. St. Francis (Pa.) 80. Debrait 70. Kannas 61, Kanas St. 48. Baid. Wallson 26. Waith 57. Ottarbein 58, Oent. 81. (Ohio) 53. Bail St. 57. Buffalo 76. Okiahoma 55. Nebresha 54. Hastinga 112. Concordia (Ncb.) 83. East Chaire 71. Stout 62. today as he signed an ed \$85,000 contract. 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# South Africa Rejects Ashe 3d Time-

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Feb. 24 (Reuters) -South Africa has rejected an application from American Negro tennis star Arthur Ashe for a visa, Interior Minister Theo Gerdener an-

nounced today, Ashe applied for the visa to play in the South African Open tennis championalize in April Gerdener's statement said: "The application of Mr. Arthur

Ashe was again considered, and in view of the fact that he is still persona non grata, his application was not granted." No other reason for the refusal was given.

The visa application is the third one from Ashe to be rejected by South Africa.

His previous applications were turned down because South African authorities felt Ashe wanted to come for political reasons.

Ashe has stated that he had no political motives for the latest application and simply wanted to play in the tennis championships in Johannesburg in April, a major fixture on the world tennis circuit.

#### Fear Reprisal

White tennis officials here fear the refusal could bring increased international isolation to the South African sports world. South Africa has been barred from the 1971 Davis Cup inis competition because of its apartheid racial policy. South Africa has granted visas to Australian aboriginal

tennis player Evonne Goolagong and Japanese tennis star Mis Kazuko Swamatsu to play in the championships. Official sources here claimed that Ashe's name was the

econd on a list of 33 American Negro sportsmen who signe petition for the exclusion of South Africa from the Olympi Games. The petition was presented to the United Nations on Feb

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21, 1968.

They pointed out that, although Ashe had said he was in terested solely in playing tennis, during a coaching trip to Zambia last October he was quoted as saying that he "would always be more concerned about black liberation movements than about tennis."

#### Bigoted Country'

**Tournament Opens Today** 

Money Motivates Early PGA Date

In Golf Earnings

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (UPI) .-

Ashe is also credited with soma very strong anti-South African comments, which were listed in a statement issued by the South African Embassy in Washington in January 1970.

They included remarks like: "South Africa is a very bigoted country, the most bigoted country in the world" and "South Africa, I really burn on that issue. I just want to take an H-bomb and drop it right on Johannesburg."

He has stated that he would persist in his efforts to play tennis here and "put a crack in the racist wall down there."

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Palmer, of course, is gunning this one, armed with the vindicat

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**Bruins'** Display Good for Fans. **Bad for Sabres** 

By Lincoln A: Werden BUFFALO, Feb. 24 (AP).-John Busyk scored his \$50th career goal; Eobby Orr broke the 100-point Isvel for the second straight sea-usual schedule this year. The Pro-son and the Boston Bruins trounc-fessional Golfers' Association cham-thoughtful and aggressive com-Diegel, Jim Barnes and Sam Sne

mare." The Bruins, coming from two straight losses on the West Coast, took charge in the second period, jumping from a 1-0 lead to a 5-2 advantage,

moved to within four points of clinching the World Cup. She fin-ished third today to increase her the second-per Bucyk's 350th goal came during the second-period rally. He grabbed

a pass from John Mckenzie and tapped it past Buffalo goalie Roger Crozier, Orr crossed the 100-point pla-teau with his 29th goal and 72d

points to Miss Jacot's 158. Betsy Clifford of Quebec was secassist of the season.

ond after finishing the second run in 48 seconds for a combined time of 1:37.28, Berni Rauter of Austria was fourth at 1:39.71, and Conchita Puis of Spain was fifth with 1:39.94.

in 48.46. She was second fastest in the second heat in 47.91. Marilyn Misses Gate

Marilyn Cochran, who won the first run in 47.19, missed a gate assists. near the top of the course in the econd heat and was disqualified. In all, there were 23 disqualifications among the 48 girls who par ticipated, an unusually high num-ber considering the course was in near perfect condition. It was a

son and the Boston Bruins trounc-ded the Buffalo Sabres, 5-3, last inght in a National Hockey League same. "Tt was a good game for the fans," said Sabres coach Punch Imlach. "They saw the best the itile and time to promote a should the reasons is to bolster their best. "Buy Stockton, considered a "Dave Stockton, considered a "Dive Stockton, considered a "Dive Stockton, considered a "Dive Stockton, considered a "Divel to aggressive com-petitor, will defend. When he tees off in the field of 147, it will mark only 192 days since he snared the 1970 title at Tulsa, Okla. This isn't is prestige of the winner and their best. "Buy Stockton, considered a "Dive Stockton, considered a "Dive Stockton, considered a "Dive Stockton, considered a "Divel to aggressive com-petitor, will defend. When he tees off in the field of 147, it will mark only 192 days since he snared the 1970 title at Tulsa, Okla. This isn't of the true worth of the Pre-the title and to accrue benefits son, 3 and 2, in the 1936 match-the title and to accrue benefits son, 3 and 2, in the 1936 match-the since and to accrue benefits and buy final at Pineburst, N.C.

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States Open, British Open and PGA: to be played. Now that the PGA has usurped

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The Masters at Augusta, Ga., has joined golf's top ten money win-been an annual April fixture on ners as a result of his \$22,000 victory will Julius Boros and the capal the golfing calendar. It was the in the Tucson Open, the Professional foreign challengers. Tony Jacki first of the Big Four (with United Golfers Association's tournament of England and Gary Player States Open, British Open and player divider and player for

players division announced yester- South Africa. It's early for day. Snead boosted his season winthe first position it will be interest-

Frazier Is 7 to 5

Miss Cochran finished third be-hind her older sister Marilyn i Minnesota North Stars for Danny their heavyweight title bout March the first heat down the East Bowl O'Shea. 8 in New York's Madison Square Mohns, 37, has been with the Garden' Action on the local books

remaining the same as when they were posted, last Dec. 30.

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#### **Art Buchwald**

# A Big Poker Game`

WASHINGTON - The builet-seared Indochina Bar and Grill was jammed when the sty stranger walked up end

"You doing a ig business." big the etranger said. "Yuo," the hartender replied. "We've expandheen ing at a furious rate." "What's the crowd doing Buchwald

over there?" "They're playing poker. The game - been going on for eight years now, without a stop. It started as a little domino game but pretty soon it escalated into poker."

The stranger wandered over to the table. There were six men sitting around the table ... Black Jack Hanoy, Tiger Cy Gone, Charlie Cong. Big Sam. Little Louse, and Kid Kamboa-

dia. "Who's winning?" the stranger asked a man named Frenchie. "Beats me." he said. "I quit playing with these guys 16 years ago."

Big Sam had a giant stack of chips in front of him, and he kept giving chips to Tiger Cy Gone after each hand. Frenchie whispered, "Big Sam

says he wants out of the game, but he woo't quit until Black Jack Hanoy admits defeat. Black Jack just sits there with a poker face and every time his stack gets low the Chinese guy and the fat guy they call The Bear' give him more chlps

to play with." "What are the guns doing on the table?" the stranger asked. "Each player says the other

guy ie cheating. We've had some big shoot-'em-ups around here. I've seen some mean poker games, but this beats all." 2 \* \*

"How did it all etart?" the stranger asked. "Wal, way back before any-

#### **Eskimos Snowed Out**

MONTREAL, Feb. 24 (API.-The Eskimo Councils canceled a news conference yesterday because of a heavy soowstorm in Montreal.

# one can remember, Charlie Cong and Tiger Cy Gone start-ed a penny-ante poker game

amongst themselves. Pretty soon Tiger Cy Gone, who was one of the worst poker players sround, began losing, and so Blg Sam, who was considered one of the great card players of all time, started to give the Tiger advice. Big Sam also

staked Cy Gone to a small stack of chips, which the Tiger lost immediately. So Big Sam gave him a larger stack and Tiger Cy Gone, who couldn't get the hang of the game, lost that stack.

"Finally Big Sam got so exasperated that he decided to get into the game himself. He put a large stack of chips in front of him, hoping to scare Chariie Cong out.

"But instead, Charlie called on his friend Black Jack Hanoy. who was anxious to get in the game because he had a grudgs against Tiger. "Before anyone knew it, the

game escalated from penny-ante poker to table stakes with one winner. Big Sam figured that with all his chips he could bluff and Black Jack Hanoy would have to fold.

"But Black Jack Hanoy was being backed by the Chinese guy and "The Bear' because they had a grudge against Big Sam. "So now the stakes are really

high, and nobody is going to admit he lost." . . .

"What are Little Louse and Kid Kamboadia doing in the game?" the stranger asked.

They were just two spectators watching, but Black Jack Hanoy and Big Sam made them slt in. Tiny and the Kid don't even know how to play poker and they're both broke, but Big Sam says the more players there are in the game, the more chance Tiger Cy Gone will have of winning, and the sooner Big Sam will be able to go home.

As they were talking, Big Sam dealt the cards. "Okay," he said, "this is the big hand. If we win this one, we'll win all the marbles." Frenchie whispered to the stranger. "He keeps saying that every

to a recent account in the government oewspaper Izvestia, that time he gets the deal."

# Novel Plight of a Nobelist

#### By Alden Whitman REYKJAVIK, Iceland (NYT) .- One of

**R** the things that puzzles Halldor Lex-ness, Iceland's Nobel Prize winner in literature, is the nature of literary fame, especially as it applies to the United

States. Having written novels acclaimed as masterpieces and having won the Nobel award in 1955 at the age of 53, he has. he is convinced, little or no audience in Canada and the United States. His perplexity, he remarked the other day over luncheon in his home here, is all the more acute because he has been publishing steadily in Europe. "I have tried to publish commercially

In the United States," he said, "but there seems to be no interest. Two years ago I more or less gove up trying and gave a novel to the University of Wisconsin Press." Mr. Laxness was alluding to "World

Light," which he wrote between 1937 and 1940. Although this book was one of the reasons for his becoming a Nobelist, it was issued in virtual silence. It is based on the lifs story of an Icelandic folk poet who was a social dropout and who, to Mr. Laxness's version, epitomizes contemporary alienation.

career as one of the Soviet

Union's husbaods-for-hire is at

an end. But he did very well

during the eight years he offer-

ed himself as a husband to any

woman willing to meet his price

of 400 to 1,000 rubles per mar-

In all, he earned the equiva-

lent of more than \$3,000 from

ten such marriages. That does

not include the unspecified sums

he got for arranging such mar-

riages for other men, or from

illegal foreign currency transac-

tions, sales of critically scarce

As such, the Russian wheeler-

dealer is, in Soviet eyes, the

worst sort of scoundrel. He com-

mitted economic crimes against

the state. That may be, But

Kazakevich insisted, according

automobiles and hribery.

riage.

A basically jovial person, Mr. Larness is more pained than hitter over American oeglect. "It is one of the problems of oeglect. writing in an out-of-the-way language," he said, "rather than of the difficulties of translation."

Mr. Laxness speaks and reads English with facility. Apart from "World Light," only six of

Laxness's novels have been made M available in English-"Salka Velka," pub-lished in 1936; "Independent People," issued in 1946; "The Happy Warriors," published only in London in 1958; "The Atom Station," also published only in England in 1961; "Paradise Reclaimed." a book about "Mormonism," published in 1962; and "The Fish Can Sing," issued here four years ago.

"But, oddly," Mr. Larness said with a laugh, 'my first success. The Great Weaver From Kashmir, which I wrote In the twenties, has never been put into English."

A sturdily built, robust man, Mr. Laxoess is a prolific producer. Two of his plays are currently playing here, and he hae just completed another.

His primary audience is, of course, in Iceland, whose 200,000 people have traditionally been prodigious readers. And, in translation, Mr. Larness is well known



#### Iceland's Halldor Larness.

to the Danes, Swedes and Norwegians, He is also regularly translated into the principal Continental languages and into Russian as well

Mr. Laxness has been popular in the Soviet Unico because some of his novels have dealt with socialism in Iceland and because he has protested the presence of American tr ons at a NATO base outside this capital city. In recent years, how-ever, his political views, he said, have veered to a mild conservatism.

Meantime, Halldor Larness sits in Iceland enjoying music, especially Bach, and producing books. Someday, he hopes, some of them will reach a North America audience larger than that attained by a scholarly press.

# The Marriage Business in the U.S.S.R.

he conducted his fliegal activi-tics "honestly", at least as far as his marriages - for - money By Harry Trimborn MOSCOW-Leonid Kazakevich is in jail. His underground were concerned,

Kazakevich ran an illegal matrimonial agency that had nothing to do with lonely hearts or sex. But it had everything to do with the fact that Kazakevich-and the other men he provided as husbands for a fee -were registered to live in Moscow. For many women who liva outside the capital, that is much more important than a handsome profile. If they married a man who was registered to live in Moscow, they, too. would be permitted to live in the city.

It also works the other way. Men who marry women with a Moscow registration are also permitted to remain in the city. Thus, a number of women engage in the same underground occupation as Kazakevich's.

Thousands of Soviet men and women yearn to escape the dull provincial towns and cities for

the relativa glitter of Moscow. The authorities do not want them to come. They feel the city -population seven million-is big enough, Besides, a mass influx of people into Moscow would merely aggravate congested conditions and create labor shortages elsewhere in the country. The system of registration that limits a Soviet citizen to residence in a specific location is a means of controlling such population shifts.

Another factor in the marriage-for-money ploy is the still serious housing shortage. Married couples have priority over single individuals in securing apartments.

In each case the marriagefor-money ploy is strictly husiness. After such a marriage, usually held at the city registration office, the man and woman go their separate ways. Months later there is a quiet divorce, which in most cases in the Soviet Unico is a mere formality. Under Soviet law, the divorce does not alter the residency.

Kazakevich stated his husband-hire career started in 1962. He was a resident of Bakn and wanted to live in Moscow so he married a girl with a Moscow registration. She thought he married her for love, and was heartbroken when he divorced her a short time later.

To console her, said Izvestia, Rezakevich bought her a Volga automobile. To recoup the money spent on the car. Kazakevich decided to offer himself as a husband-for-hire now that he had a Moscow registration. He prospered,

Izvestia did not say how Kazakevich was caught nor did it reveal the extent of his sentence. But Kazakevich is in jail and is likely to remain there for a long time for conviction on the far more serious economic erimes, 

C Los Angeles Times

#### **PEOPLE:** Ex-Employee Bites Katharine Hepburn

Police Reporters' Delights: Actress Katharine Hepburn had to have hospital treatment for a hand injury after she ecuified with a former woman employee who broke into her home in West Hartford, Conn., early yesterday. Doctors said the cut was caused by a bits. Police arrested Louella West, 54, and charged her with hurse and charged her with our-glary. The star's mother, Mrs. Thomas Hepburn, said Miss West had worked as a driver for her daughter for some weeks but had been dismissed last Thursday for being "very rude." Police said they received a call of a prowler at the Hepburn home at about 1 a.m. When they arrived they found Miss West being held by Miss Hepburn, her brother. a secretary and several staff members. Miss Hepburn, wbo is appearing at nearby Hartford in the Broadway hit. "Coco. lives with her mother here and

Clty. A oote on the front seat of stolen car recovered recently by St. Louis police read. "To whom it may concern, this car was stolen from the Monsento Co. parking lot on Olive Street Road in Creve Coeur, Mo., on Feb. 11, 1971. The owner of the car is Robert West of Creve Coeur. I am returning the car because, thank God, on Friday. Feb. 19, 1971, I was again reborn in Jesus. Christ and had no other choice except to return this car to the rightful owner. Praise be to Jesus." There was a postscript: "The oumbers have been removed from the engine and from under the hood, but I am sure of the owner because of some papers I have found in the .... CBT."

The Salem, Oregon, police burglary file contains this report: A burglar took from the refrigerator at the home of Randle King two 20-dollar bills that had been secreted under an egg carton. He also took three eggs."

Stewart Presser jumped from his truck in Cardiff, Wales, when he saw a bank being raided, grappled with two armed robbers, and then came back to find he had been given a parking ticket. A judge awarded the 61-year-old truck driver £50 from public funds

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for an act of "conspicuous courage." And red-faced police men tore up the parking ticket wich apologies. Prosser, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing only 113 pounds, grabbed a shotgyn also has a home in New York from one raider and tripped up the other. Both were jailed for 14 years. "I had left my truck in a no-waiting area." Prosser said, but I was a hit peeved to get a parking ticket considering what I was doing."

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Now to show hiz: The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences eavs it cannot oblige George C. Scott by withdrawing his comination for best actor of the year-in "Patton." Gregory Peck, & former president of the academy, stressing that he spoke unofficially, merely as a member and without anger. said: "He's obviously an exhibitionist -and a damn good actor. But don't have any self-righteous feeling, and I don't think the Academy should. I hope every-one will vote his conscience." Peck said Scott's request was "a discourtesy and an injustive" and "a masterpiece of upstaging" to fellow actors cominated.

Told of Scott's action, actress Carol .Channing reacted with: Good heavens, did he say that? I grab every award I can get." At the time she was receiving Harvard College's Hasty Pudding theatrical club award.

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... Richard Benjamin has been selected by Warner Bros. to portray the lead character Alexander Portnoy in the filming of Phillip Roth's novel, "Portnoy's Complaint."

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